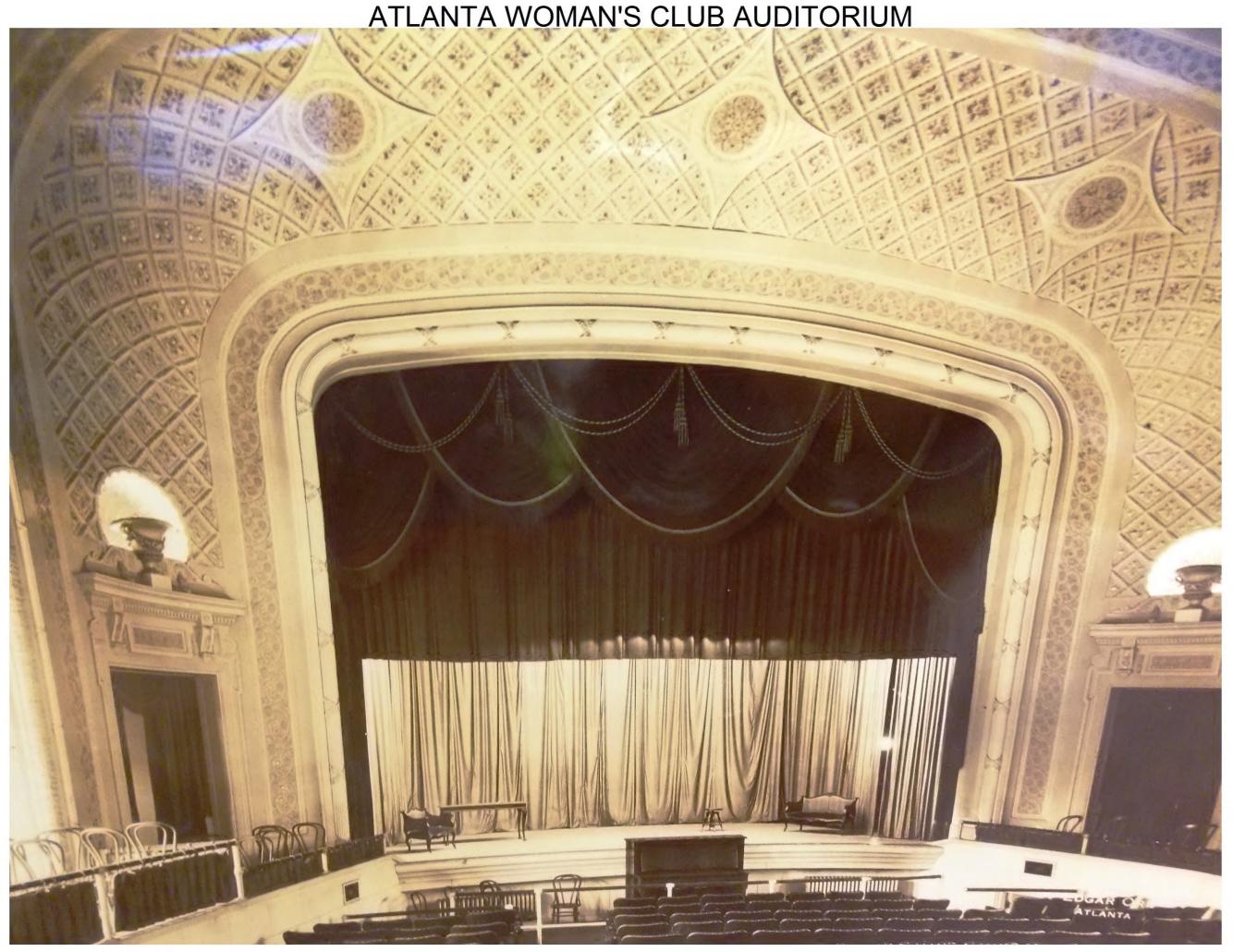
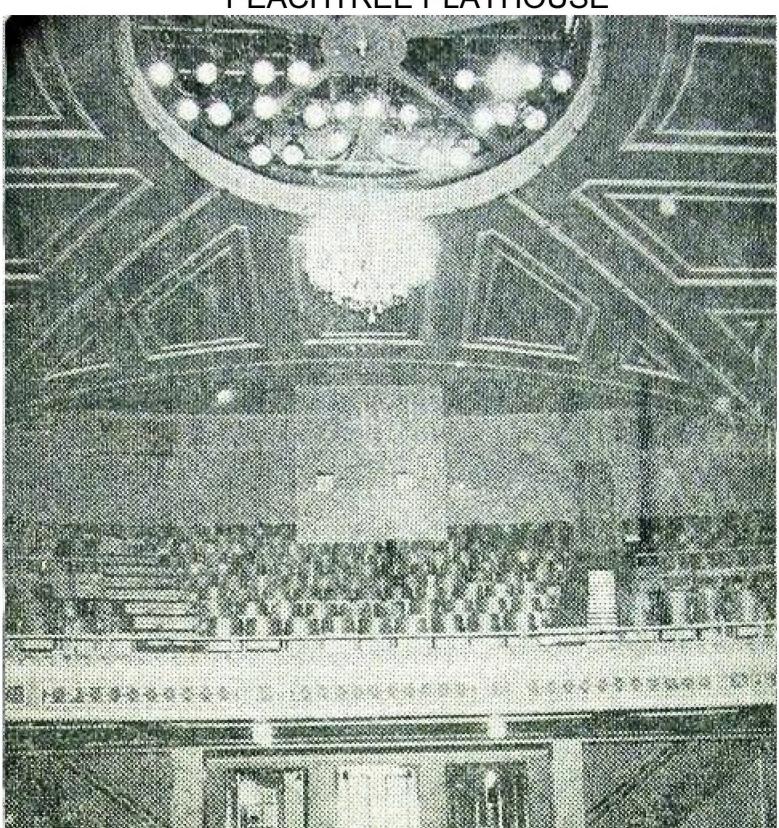
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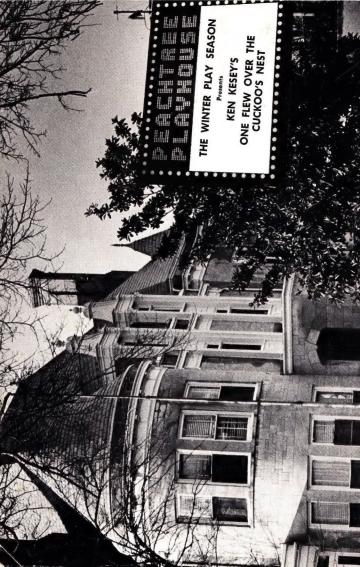
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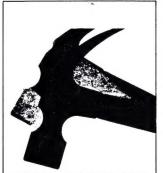
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THEODORE SOREL (McMurphy) has appeared in most of the major repertory theatres in the nation including American Conservatory Theatre, Seattle Repertory Theatre, Hartford Stage Company and the Actors Company in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has spent several summers performing at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut and the Old Globe in San Diego. His favorite roles being Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing," King Scontes in "Winter's Tale" and Hotspur in "Henry IV." He had the honor of performing in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" at the International Arts Festival in Norway before the royal family of that country. His work in New York includes "Arms and the Man" and the Obie Award winner "20th Century Tar." He previously appeared in Atlanta's THEATRE OF THE STARS as Roux in "Marat Sade" and Nicky Arenstein in "Funny Girl." His most recent film "Jeremy" won an award at the Cannes Film Festival and shortly before arriving in Atlanta he completed filming the soon to be released film "Life Story of Lenny Bruce" starring Dustin Hoffman and directed by Bob Fosse.

LEE WALLACE (Harding) won kudos this season for his portrayal of Jake opposite Kay Ballard in the Broadway musical "Molly." He co-starred opposite Maureen



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ANNE HANEY (Nurse Ratched) appeared earlier this season as Eunice in the very successful "Streetcar Named Desire" with Rosemary Harris. This time last season she was appearing with Jerry Stiller in "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" for the WINTER PLAY SEASON. After that she did two shows for the Alliance Theatre, "Jabberwock" and "Comedy Of Errors," two shows in Jacksonville, Florida at the Alhambra



Dinner Theatre, "Fallen Angels" with Dorothy Lamour and 'See How They Run" with Mickey Rooney, She recently was seen in the Theater Atlanta Off Peachtree Production of "And Missa Reardon Drinks A Little" as Catherine Reardon for which she received rave reviews. Ms. Haney can be seen and heard on many local commercials all over Atlanta.

JOHN McPEAK (Billy Bibbit) appeared earlier this season as Pablo in the successful "Streetcar Named Desire" with Rosemary Harris. He has to his credit such plays as "The Knack," "What The Butler Saw," all for the Atlanta Actors Theatre. For TOTS he did the musicals "Showboat" and "Camelot" several seasons ago. He was seen in the Studio Productions "Spoon River Anthology" and "Trial Of The Catonsville Nine" for Theatre Atlanta Off Peachtree. Last season he appeared with Jack Klugman in the WINTER PLAY production "Country Girl" and in "Cornedy Of Errors" at the Alliance Theatre.

HOWARD J. MEADOW (Chief Bromden) recently graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. While attending the Academy, he performed in many Off-Broadway shows, including "Dracula," "Under Milkwood" and "Sun-

day Comies," an original musical comedy revue. Mr. Meadow has worked in regional theatres in the south and midwest and with the Sheldon Improvisation Theater Group in New York.

ED PREBLE (Scanlon) has a wide range of theatrical credits to his name. From Regional repertory theatre to Broadway to TV and films he has also played a wide variety of roles. He appeared with the national company of "1776," on Broadway in "Inherit The Wind" and "The Family Way," and Off-Broadway in "Krapp's Last Tape." The regional repertory theatres he has performed with include The Guthrie, Arena Stage in Washington, Center Stage in Baltimore, New Orleans Repertory Theatre, Front Street Theatre in Memphis, and the Hartford Stage Company. Some of his roles have been the old actor in "The Fantasticks," first gravedigger in "Hamlet," Sgt. King in "No Time For Sergeants" and 50 or 60 other roles. His TV appearances have been for Ford in "Naked City," Kraft, etc., and his film work in "Odds Against Tomorrow" with Harry Belafonte, and "Splendor In The Grass" produced by Elia Kazan.

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PHILIP PLEASANTS (Ruckly) is well known to Atlanta theatergoers. With Theater Of The Stars he has appeared in "Oliver" and "Mame." For last year's Winter Play Season he was in "Summer And Smoke" with Eva Marie Saint and portayed Thomas Cromwell in "A Man For All Seasons" starring James Daly. He appeared last season in the Alliance Theater Company productions of "Tobacco Road" and "Jabberwock." He was just currently seen in the Alliance Theater Production of "Dracula" in which he played the widely acclaimed role of Count Dracula.

LINDA COOK (Candy Star) has been seen in the Alliance Theatre productions of "Comedy Of Errors," "The Knack," "The Little Foxes," and "Twelfth Night." For the New Orleans Repertory Theater, directed by June Havoc, she appeared in "Skin Of Our Teeth," "Angel Street," and "As You Like It." She first appeared with Theater Of The Stars as Louise in "Carousel," followed by "Little Me," "Sound Of Music," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sweet Charity," and "My Fair Lady."

LOUIS VUOLO (Dr. Spivey) has appeared off Broadway in "The Pinter Plays," "Six Characters," "The Parasite," "Boy With A Cart," "Courtyard" and "The Balcony." He received a B.F.A. degree in Dramatic Arts at Columbia University and has done summer stock at Rockport, Mass. and Cape May, N. J. Atlanta audiences will remember Mr. Vuolo in the Winter Play Season productions of "A Thousand Clowns," "Marat De Sade," and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," and Theatre Of The Stars' productions of "Can Can" and "Bells Are Ringing."

TED HENNING (Martini) appeared with TOTS in past seasons in "1776" with Joel Grey and "Summer And Smoke" with Eva Marie Saint. He appeared on Broadway in "Gloria And Esperanza" and in many off Broadway shows such as "The Moon Dreamers" and "Istambol," and worked extensively off Broadway with Cafe La Mama and Cafe Cino. His TV and film credits include "Love Of Life" and "Slaughterhouse Five." Currently a resident of Atlanta, Mr. Henning can be heard on many area radio and TV commercials.

JIM WAY (Director) recently directed the highly successful "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" for Theatre Atlanta Off Peachtree. He also is well known to Atlanta audiences for the many other productions he has directed here such as "Under Milkwood." "Loot." "Trial Of The Catonsville Nine," and "Spoon River Anthology." For TOTS Summer Musical series he has directed "Show Boat" with Pat O'Brien and "Oliver" with Vincent Price. For the Winter Play Season he directed the highly successful "View From The Bridge" several seasons ago, and last season "The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" with Jerry Stiller. He recently returned from Columbus, Ga., where he directed "Dracula," "Take Her.

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She's Mine" and an SRO production of "The Little Foxes" for the Springer Opera House. Last season he directed a production of "Comedy Of Errors" for the Alli-ance Theatre Company. Mr. Way has just completed a feature film and has directed several documentaries and television commercials. Mr. Way is married to the former Sally Douds, and they have three children. James 5, Caitlin 4, and Siobhan 21/2.

STUART WURTZEL

Designer

Mr. Wurtzel has been the resident designer at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco for four years. Among the productions he has designed there were "Tartuffe," "Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Charley's Aunt." On Broadway Mr. Wurtzel has designed the ACT production of "Tiny Alice," and "Flea in Her Ear" directed by Gower Champion. His off Broadway credits include the revival of "Rain,"
"Trumpets and Drums," and the musical
"Thought." Mr. Wurtzel has designed for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, San Francisco's Western Opera Theater, and Pittsburgh's Civic Light Theater. For television Mr. Wurtzel has designed for the NET. Atlanta audiences have seen Mr. Wurtzel's designs for TOTS productions, the Alliance Theatre Co., and Vagabond Marionettes. Mr. Wurtzel returns to TOTS having just completed production designs for the feature film "Discovery of America." He is married to designer Patrizia von Brandenstein.

MARC SCHLACKMAN

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Marc Schlackman, a graduate of C. W. Post College, has been the Assistant Technical Director of the Post Theatre Company for two years. In addition to his work at the Post Theatre Company, he was Set Designer for "The Poor Theatre Company" of Port Jefferson, New York. More recently, before coming to TOTS. he was the Stage Manager and Lighting Designer for the Orlando Ballet Company of New York.

BARBARA-MAE PHILLIPS

Production Stage Manager

A resident of New York, Barbara-Mae comes to Atlanta with extensive experience in both regional and stock theaters. For the past six and a half years, she has been a Production Stage Manager with the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center. The final production there was the critically ac-claimed revival of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" directed by the Reperatory Theater's Producer, Mr. Jules Irving. The "Streetcar" subsequently went to Broadway and the Kennedy Center in Washington, Last month as a labor of love she came to Atlanta to help Mr. Irving mount "Streetcar" for the Winter Play Season. "Just to see Rosemary play Blanche again was more than worth the trip.

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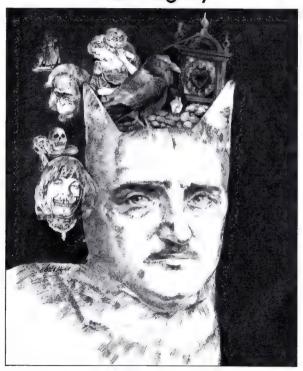
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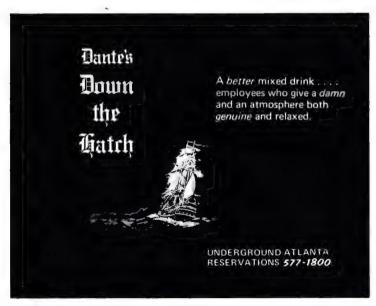
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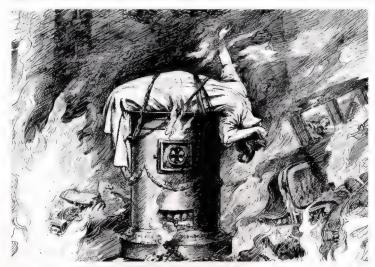


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ALAN FEINSTEIN (Phil Romano) Atlanta theatre audiences will remember Alan Feinstein for his performance as Stanley in Streetcar Named Desire opposite Rosemary Harris. He is best known to daytime television audiences for his role as Dr. Jim Fields in The Edge of Night. He was recently seen in prime-time television as Lenny Grenfeld in The Wall Street Gunslinger episode of Kojak, a guest star role opposite Telly Savalas. Among Alan's television credits are Love of Life, Armstrong Circle Theatre, Search For Tomorrow, Dark Shadows, Another World, and The Nurses. His film credit is Lady Liberty starring Sophia Loren, Last season New York theatregoers saw Alan as Stanley Kowolski opposite Lois Nettleton in Streetcar Named Desire on Broadway. Included in his Broadway credits are Malcolm, Zelda, Come Back Little Sheba (revival), Light Up the Sky, and Iphegnia in Aulis. Off-Broadway Alan was Ed Moore's standby in Marshall Mason's hit play Seahorse. Other Off-Broadway credits include Shoot Anyone With Hair That Moves, Lanford Wilson's The Sandcastle, Price of a New Soul, Come True, and American Dream. Alan's many stock tour credits include Tarzan Doesn't Live Here Anymore with Gardner McKay, Mr. Roberts with Hugh O'Brien, Barefoot in the Park with Lynn Bari, Any Wednesday with Robert Alda, Dyan Cannon, and Vivian Blaine, The Pleasure of His Company with Don Ameche, and Tunnel of Love. His resident stock credits include Bus Stop, Night of the Iguana, and Richard III at Cape May Playhouse; The Rainmaker as Starbuck, Cecilwood Theatre.

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PHILIP PLEASANTS (James Daley) has appeared with TOTS in Oliver, Mame, Take Me Along, Fiddler on the Roof and Porgy and Bess, and for the Winter Play Season in Summer and Smoke and as Thomas Cromwell in A Man For All Seasons. His many performances for the Alliance Theatre Company include his widely-acclaimed role of Count Dracula in Dracula and Jeeter in Tobacco Road, as well as outstanding performances in Jabberwock, Our Town, Hot L Baltimore, and Romeo and Juliet, and most recently The Boyfriend. Mr. Pleasants was a member of the Atlanta Actors' Company, appearing in Dracula, What the Butler Saw and The Knack, Also to his credit is his performances as Ruckly in the Winter Play Season smash One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and as Emmitt in the new Arthur presented by Theatre Atlanta Off Peachtree.

ANTHONY SABON (Tom Daley) has studied acting under Herbert Berghof and Uta Hagen and has appeared at the New York Shakespeare Festival in All's Well That Ends Well, Measure For Measure and Richard III. He also has to his credit Hamlet. Much Ado About Nothing and Julius Caesar with the National Shakespeare Company Touring Company. He was a Resident Actor from 1967 to 1974 at Atlanta's Academy Theatre where he appeared in The Flies, Servant of Two Masters in which he was nominated Best Actor by Atlanta Theater Critics, A Man's A Man, The Dance of Seasons and Playeround. He has also appeared at the Atlanta Dinner Theatre in Born Yesterday and Barefoot In The Park. For the Tally Ho Dinner Theater he appeared in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

JIM WAY (Director), considered one of the best directors in the Southeast, has in a very short time given Atlanta some of its most exciting theater. He directed the highly acclaimed Arthur for Theater Atlanta Off

Peachtree and for the Theater at the Lambs' in New York City. Most recently he pulled together some of the finest talent in town to direct Under Milkwood. Mr. Way also directed last Winter Play Season's highly acclaimed Extra, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. He is also well known to Atlanta audiences for the many other productions he has directed such as And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, Loot. Trial of the Cantonville Nine and Spoon River Anthology, and for the Winter Play Season A View From The Bridge and Last of the Red Hot Lovers. He is married to the former Sarah Douds. They have three children-James, 6, Caitlin, 5, and Siobhan, 3.

T. WINBERRY (Scenic and Lighting Designer) has designed for stock and regional theatres around the country. In New York his credits include Rashomon and Thunder Rock. At Equity Library Theatre he designed Funhouse, A Victorian Carnival, and most recently Goodwill Blues at the Provincetown Playhouse. He is also currently recent guest designer for the Springer Theatre Company in Columbus, Georgia.

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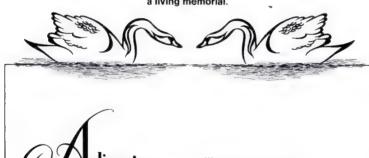
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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Place: A House on Angel Street, located in the Pimlico district in London.

Time: 1800

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Late afternoon
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Immediately afterwards
ACT III
Later the same night

DINA MERRILL - (Mrs. Manningham) first announced at age six that she was going to be an actress, reiterated that ambition at sixteen and finally became a college dropout in order to enroll at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Following graduation from the Academy, she made her stage debut as the ingenue in "Mr. January and Mrs. X", played Eileen in "My Sister Eileen" at the Bucks County Playhouse and made a USO tour with Moss Hart in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." After an eight year hiatus to marry Stanley M. Rumbough and become the mother of three children, she resumed her career, turning this time to television and films. In the past fifteen years, she has appeared on all of the major television shows, and has scintillated in thirteen motion pictures, including "Butterfield 8," "Operation Petticoat" and "Young Savages." Her most recent film is "The Meal," which will soon be seen on the nation's screens. Her most up to date stage credits include appearances with the Helen Hayes Equity Group as Desdemona in "Othello" and Olivia in "Twelfth Night;" a co-starring stint with Michael Allinson in the title role in Shaw's "Major Barbara" at the Westport Playhouse; and the role of Lina Szczepadowska in "Misalliance." She is presently married to actor Cliff Robertson, and they are the parents of a 7-year-old daughter, Heather, Miss Merrill is a Director of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, a member of the New York State Council on the Arts and a member of the boards of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the New York City Mission Society.

MICHAEL ALLINSON - (Mr. Manningham) was born in London, and after a childhood in Switzerland studied for the stage at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He spent his early career in British repertory companies, including one year at the Bristol Old Vic, and appeared in London's West End in "The Beaux Stratagem," with Sir John Clements,"Quadrille," with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne and "Hamlet" with Paul Scofield. His first appearance in the U.S. was as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," a role he played for the last two and a half years of that musical's Broadway run. His other New York credentials include the role of John Worthington in "The Importance of Being Earnest" off-Broadway, Sir Peter Crossman in "Hostile Witness" with Ray Milland on Broadway and a brief Broadway stint with Soupy Sales in "Come Live With Me." In the national tour of "Sleuth," he played Andrew Wyke, an impersonation he later repeated in the London production. He then stayed on in London to co-star with Ingrid Bergman in "The Constant Wife." Summer theatre audiences have applauded him in "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Sound of Music," "Private Lives" and "Oh Coward." In 1974, he won the New Jersey Drama Critics. Award for best leading man in a musical for his performance as King Arthur in "Camelot." This past summer, he toured with Tammy Grimes in the Rex Harrison role in "In Praise of Love." On television he has been seen as Sir Walter Raleigh in the Hallmark production of "Elizabeth the Queen," with Dame Judith Anderson and Charlton Heston. TV viewers will also remember him from "Three Into Two Won't Go," with Rod Steiger, "The Young Rebels" and "Family Affair."

ROBERT E. THOMPSON - (Rough), a veteran of over thirty years in the theatre, is considered one of Chicago's leading actors, and has been the recipient of five Joseph Jefferson nominations and two awards as Best Supporting Actor in the Chicago Theatre. In 1974, he won an award for his performance in "D.A." with John McGiver at the Ivanhoe Theatre, and that same year he served as resident character man at the ArieCrown Theatre in "Damn Yankees." with Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston; "Showboat," with Mickey Rooney; and "Oklahoma," with John Davidson. Previously, he appeared in New York in Don Driver's "Status Quo Vadis" at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, and before that was a professor of Theatre Arts at Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. In 1972, he played Sgt. Rough for Shepard Traube in "Angel Street" at the Arlington Park Theatre, a performance that won him another Best Actor nomination. He is a gradaute of the Goodman Theatre and a veteran of World War II who was mustered out in 1946 with the rank of captain in the 20th Air Force. His wife Margaret is a well known violinist in the Chicago area, and they are the proud parents of three grown children and one lovely granddaughter.

BETTE HENRITZE — (Elizabeth) has appeared in ten Broadway shows, including "Much Ado About Nothing," "Here's Where I Belong," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" and last season's Andrews Sisters musical, "Over Here." From there, she moved to Lincoln Theatre to give further evidence of her versatility by playing Queen Margaret in "Richard III" with Michael Moriarty. She has been featured in seventeen productions with the New York Shakespeare Festival, including "King Lear," "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" with George C. Scott. Off-Broadway she proved her ability to play both modern and classical roles by winning the Obic Award for her performances in "The

Rimers of Eldritch," "Measure for Measure."
"Three By Thornton Wilder" and "The Displaced Person." On TV, she has been seen on "As The World Turns," "Somerset" and in "The Power and the Glory" with Sir Lawrence Olivier. Her recent films are "The Hospital." "The Happiness Cage" and "Rage."

CHRISTINE ANDREAS — (Nancy) is as talented a singer as she is an actress. Her most recent Boradway appearance was in Sammy Cahn's "Words and Music" in which she was standby for Kelly Karrett. Before that, she toured nationally in "Fiddler on the Roof" as Hodel, a role she repeated in the Guy Lombardo production at Jones Beach. She has also played leads in summer stock in "Promises, Promises" with Rich Little, "Good News" with Alan Sues and "Once Upon A Mattress" with Rudy Vallee and Kay Medford. This past summer, she played Julie in "Carousel" at the North Shore Music Circus on Cape Cod.

SHEPARD TRAUBE - (Director) is a veteran with over four decades of achievement in the professional theatre, Following a sensational debut with an off-Broadway production of "Precedent" at the Provincetown Theatre, he directed and co-produced with the celebrated Arch Selwyn "A Thousand Summers," which starred Jane Cowl, then the first lady of the American theatre. A series of productions followed, capped by a tour of duty in Hollywood, where he directed and wrote motion pictures. He next electrified Broadway when he produced and directed the original production of "Angel Street," which went on to establish itself as the longestrunning drama in New York stage history. He also staged the Drama Critics' Prize Play, "The Patriots," and "Winter Soldiers," with all three making the "Ten Best" list. Following service in the Army Signal Corps during World War II, he returned to Broadway to present and stage many plays, including Aldous Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile," Sigmund Romberg's "The Girl in the Pink Tights" and the Ronald Alexander comedies, "Time Out For Ginger" and "Holiday for Lovers." He is the author of two books, "So You Want To Go Into The Theatre?" and a novel, "Glory Road," and pinch hits for Harold Clurman as drama critic for The Nation. He taught a course in film directing at the Carnegie Tech and the NYU Graduate School. He was founder and first President of the prestigious Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers.

DOUGLAS W. SCHMIDT — (Scenic Designer and Lighting Superviser) was resident designer for four years for the Repertory Theatre at Lincoln Center, where he designed nine Beaumont and seven Forum productions. He has also contributed his talents to the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Juilliard School, the Cincinnati Playhouse-in-the-Park and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. His designs have enhanced such recent Broadway shows as "Over Here," "Fame," "Who's Who in Hell" and "Truckload." He also designed "Mahagonny" for the Kennedy Center and the NET Channel 13 TV productions of "Antigone" and "Enemies." Mr. Schmidt's most recent

scenic design was for the acclaimed production of "The Robber Bridegroom" by the Acting Company.

PATRICIA ADSHEAD — (Costume Designer) is a native of Cheshire, England, who was educated in England and the United States. In addition to costuming both the Broadway and National companies of "Equus," she designed the costumes for "Ionescopades" and "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down" Off-Broadway. Her other design credits include productions of "Design for Living," "Sweet Charity." "Anything Goes," "Say It With Music," "South Pacific" and "Thieves Carnival."

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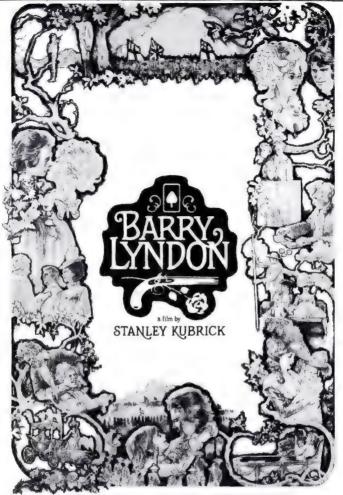
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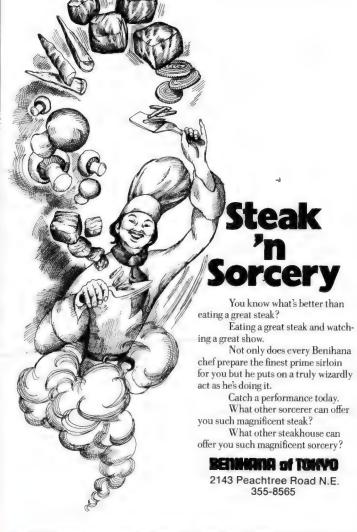
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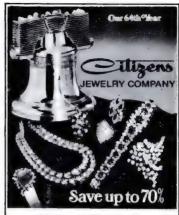
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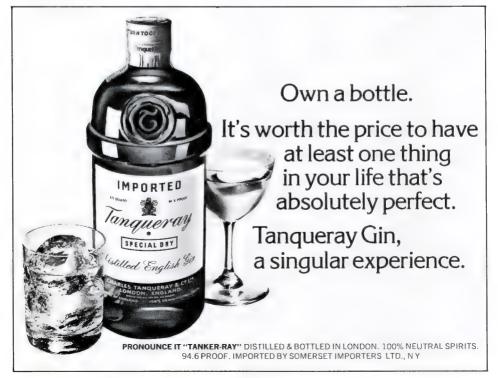
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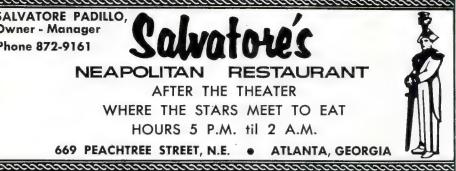
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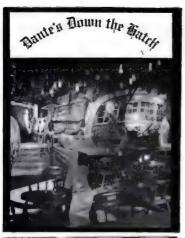
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LOUISE HUDSON

Administrative Director Happiness herself at Theater of the Stars is Louise. She keeps the box office troops in order, fixes all the broken machines, handles the summer and winter subscriptions, oversees the publicity, and in general has her finger on the pulse of all the theater's operations. This began when she was 14 and sold tickets at the Georgian Terrace Hotel box office. She worked part-time through high school and began working full-time after graduating from Georgia State. Her smiling face can still be seen some nights at the Civic Center box office as Louise sells tickets and keeps her eye on things.

PETER DEPAULA (Pete) has been appearing with The Magic Show for the past nine months. At the age of 22 he is the world's voungest major magician. New York born. Mr. DePaula moved to Hollywood, Florida at the age of 10 where he met a retired magician named Arthur Reichenbach, who took him under his wing. At the age of 13, Peter took first place in the Society of American Magicians' Convention for outstanding work in the field of legerdemain. Peter's magic has taken him throughout the United States and the Caribbean. Upon his return to New York. Peter appeared in Time Magazine's pictorial essay on magic, where he was discovered by the producers of The Magic Show to star in its first National Company. Doug Henning personally advised him on some of the illusions in The Magic Show. While in New York Peter studies Mime at the Richard Morse Mime Studio.

JAY GARNER (Feldman) has created some magic of his own with his characterizations on Broadway of Georgia Governor Lester Maddox in Red, White and Maddox and Benjamin Franklin in the musical 1776. Broadway audiences have witnessed his versatility in Captain Brasshound's Conversion with Ingrid Bergman, and this past season Mr. Garner was featured in the Joel Grey musical Goodtime Charley as the maniacal Archbishop of Rheims. He has appeared with the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, Manitoba Theatre Center, and the Seattle Repertory Theatre, On television, Mr. Garner can be seen in January on the NBC special Liberty Boys, and he has just completed a special for CBS entitled With All Deliberate Speed to be aired in February.

CONNIE DANESE (Charmin) made a startling breakthrough early in her career when as a chorus girl, the star became ill and Miss Danese took over the lead in Funny Girl without any rehearsal. It was her last chorus job. She later made her triumphant debut as the star of the Las Vegas production of Funny Girl. Last season Kermit Bloomgarden chose her as his female lead in the vaudeville musical Ionescopade. She has also starred off-Broadway in The Contrast, and played Betty from Boston in the First National Company of No, No Nanette, understudying the Helen Gallagher role. Miss Danese was most recently featured at the Papermill Playhouse as Helen McFudd and understudy to Irene. She appeared opposite Martha Raye in Everybody Loves Opal at Sardi's Dinner Theatre. Miss Danese has starred many times as Irma La Douce and appeared with Van Johnson in Girl In My Soup, Joan Bennett in The Boyfriend, and Jane Russell in Catch Me If You Can later replacing Miss Russell in the lead. Other

credits include Bobbi in Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Mary in Hallelujah Baby, Peggy in Come. Blow Your Horn and Anita in West Side Story. Miss Danese currently writes a column called Connie Chats for Backstage, a theater publication.

ANN HODAPP (Cal) has appeared in New York City in a variety of shows, including You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, The Grass Harp, What's A Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This, E.L.T.'s Oh, Lady, Lady and the critically acclaimed revue, In Gay Company. Miss Hodapp appeared in both the Betty Hutton and Edie Adams companies of Anything Goes and performed Charlie Brown at the White House.

CONNIE DAY (Donna) who is really a ravishing brunette, is a familiar face on TV commercials. On Broadway, last year, she played the role of Stella Hazelcorn in the short lived musical, Molly. She starred in Oh, Coward! at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta, Ga., and played the Potifar's wife in the pre-Broadway tryout of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. She toured in the First National Company of Play It Again, Sam as Nancy Felix opposite Red Buttons. She played Mona Kent in Dames at Sea in the South African Co., and in Atlanta, Ga. She has also toured in How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying as Smitty and starred in a show at the Plaza Hotel in New York called Look Me Up. She performed at Actor's Studio in New York in Antigone. Her T.V. roles included a part on Mr. Novack and many guest appearances on several talk shows. Miss Day has her own club act which she performs in New York and is a comedy writer and professional photographer. This is not an example of Miss Day's writing, but for a dollar she will take your picture in the lobby after the show.

L. J. ROSE (Dina) was last seen having a ball in the role of Helen McFudd in the show Irene, for which she received critical acclaim. Listed among her credits are the Broadway roles of Betty from Boston in No, No Nanette. Sheala in Molly, and understudied Ella in Mack and Mabel. Being acclaimed as one of New York's best dancers does not limit this talented actress and singer to live theatre. On television she was last seen on the ABC-TV special Broadway My Street. She has appeared across the country in such night clubs as New York's Copacabana, and on tour with George Jessel in Europe. Production-wise Miss Rose was assistant director and production stage manager for The Song in McCaffrey's Barn.

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1776 Peachtree St., NW 872-6666 Mack & Mabel. He also appeared off-Broadway in Buy Bonds Buster. Other credits include The Fantasticks, A Streetcar Named Desire, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Bells are Ringing and You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. Besides acting and singing, he was a lead dancer in the Dallas Summer Musicals and the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Mr. Root has received his B.F.A. in theatre from Southern Methodist University.

GEORGE GITTO (Goldfarb). It seems fitting for George to be in the Magic Show, he says, for at the age of nine as he sat in the front row of the old American Theatre in St. Louis, one of the Great Blackstone's doves flew onto his shoulder. Although he didn't become a magician, he has created some magic on stage with the likes of Arlene Francis, Joan Bennett, Molly Picon, Theodore Bikel, Kay Medford, and Hans Conreid. He has recently appeared in Washington, D.C. playing in Taming of the Shrew. this he worked with the broadway production of My Fat Friend, which starred Lynn Redgrave. Throughout the years he has appeared in major theatres across America and Canada with such stars as Peggy Cass, Peggy Wood, Dody Goodman, Eugenie Leontovich and Fannie Flagg.

SERHIJ BOHDAN (Mike) began his career by studying acting at Syracuse University. Some of his diverse talents include dancing (jazz, ballet and tap) and singing (lyric, baritone, 2-octave range). He has appeared in a number of roles with summer stock, children's theatre, and dinner theatre with major roles in Beckett, Hamlet, West Side Story, Once Upon A Mattress, and Oklahoma! with John Davidson. He has appeared on the WCNY-TV Educational Network and has toured with the National Company and Broadway production of Gypsy starring Angela Lansbury and Nawal Productions (NBC). Mr. Bohdan has other special interests which include tennis, tumbling, swimming and horseback riding.

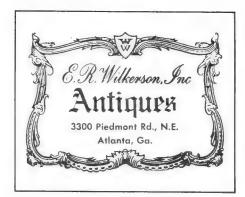
JEFF VEAZEY (Steve) started his career in New Orleans as a singer/dancer appearing in his first musical Hello, Dolly! He then went on to choreograph for Tulane University's hit musicals Gypsy and Fiddler on the Roof. His major theatrical experiences include being a featured singer/dancer in Dr. Jazz on Broadway and joining Carol Channing in Lorelei on tour. Mr. Veazey has appeared at the Paper Mill Playhouse and North Shore Music Theatre in such shows as Irene and No, No, Nanette. His range in regional theatre goes from Jimmy in Curley McDimple to Vinny in The Odd Couple.

STOCKTON BRIGGLE (Director) has had a successful career as an actor, producer and director. As a director, Mr. Briggle has a distinguished list of theatrical successes including the recent Miami's Coconut Grove Playhouse production of Purlie which he subsequently directed for the national tour ending at Los Angeles. In 1973 Mr. Briggle directed the Shakespeare Festival of Dallas' premiere production of Othello, which drew over 30,000 people and was reviewed as the finest Othello in three decades. Mr. Briggle was the first American director to direct a production for the Bermuda Arts Festival. His production of The Lion in Winter won two awards and he was decorated by the Governor General of Bermuda. In the past five years, Mr. Briggle has directed over fifty plays and musicals with twenty major stars. Mr. Briggle has directed two television specials for the B.B.C. in London and two major feature films.

GEORGE BUNT (Choreographer) graduated from the University of Louisville where he also appeared in the Louisville Ballet, Mr. Bunt started his career as a dancer and appeared on Broadway in such shows as Hello. Dolly!, the revivals of My Fair Lady, and Wonderful Town. His first job as director and choreographer began at the "Little Theatre on the Square" in Sullivan, Illinois. He then proceeded to direct and choreograph over fifty shows there. In other summer stock productions, Mr. Bunt's credits include six productions of the show Hello, Dolly! starring such leading ladies as Betty Grable, Molly Picon, Julie Wilson, and Virginia Mayo. This past season Mr. Bunt directed and choreographed two specials called Broadway starring Gwen Verdon, and Broadway My Street starring Florence Henderson. One of his more memorable experiences was choreographing F. Scott Fitzgerald's Last of the Bells starring Richard Chamberlain and Blyth Danner which was an ABC television film. He has just finished an Educational T.V. series called Adams Chronicles which will be aired in January 1976 for the Bicentennial.

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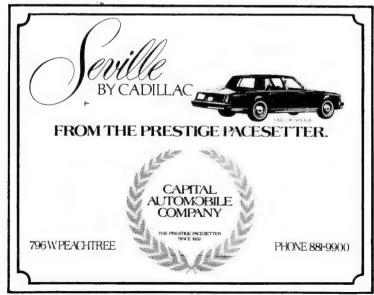
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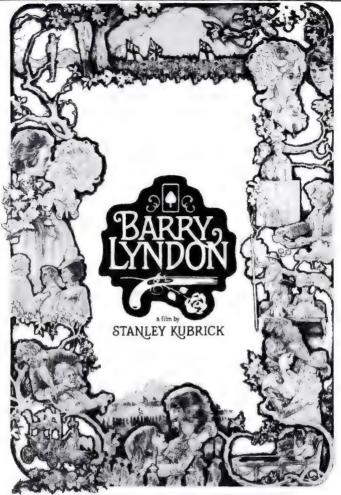
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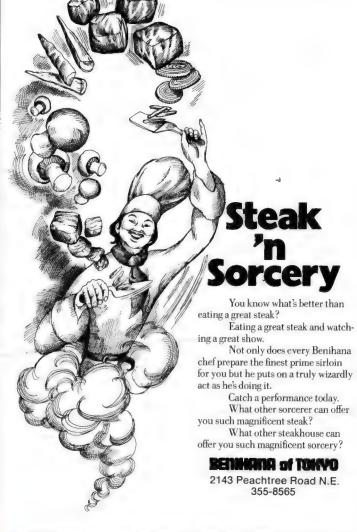
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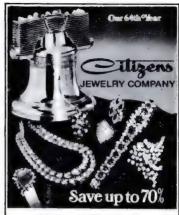
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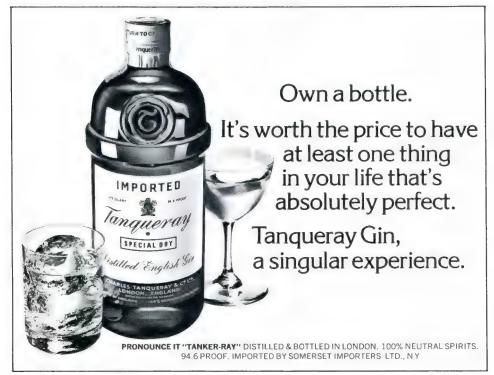
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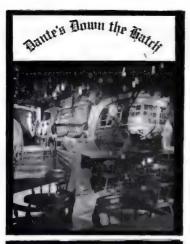
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Happiness herself at Theater of the Stars is Louise. She keeps the box office troops in order, fixes all the broken machines, handles the summer and winter subscriptions, oversees the publicity, and in general has her finger on the pulse of all the theater's operations. This began when she was 14 and sold tickets at the Georgian Terrace Hotel box office. She worked part-time through high school and began working full-time after graduating from Georgia State. Her smilling face can still be seen some nights at the Civic Center box office as Louise sells tickets and keeps her eye on things.

DAVID McCALLUM (Detective Sergeant Trotter) was born in Glasgow, Scotland on September 19, 1933. He worked in amateur theatre groups from the age of eight until embarking on his first professional engagement in 1946 with the BBC. He attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, working in theatre, TV and film in Europe before coming to America in 1962 to play Judas Iscariot in George Stevens' The Greatest Story Ever Told. He has lived in America ever since. His work in film includes Billy Budd, Freud, The Great Escape, and La Catture; in TV, The Man From U.N.C.L.E. series, Teacher, Teacher for Hallmark Hall of Fame, Hauser's Memory, and She Waits, both movies for TV. Mr. McCallum also appeared in the all-star special of Christopher Isherwood's adaption of Frankenstein, recently starred with Robert Wagner in The Colditz Stories, a TV series for BBC and Universal in London, and has directed an episode of the BBC's Explorer Series for British TV in Morocco. Recently Mr. McCallum completed the shooting of The Diamond Hunters, a film set in South Africa. Mr. McCallum appeared on Broadway in The Flipside and, during the summer of 1974, starred with Eileen Herlie in an East Coast tour of Crown Matrimonial in which he played the Duke of Windsor. He is currently starring in the NBC-TV series, The Invisible Man. He is married to a former model, Katherine Carpenter and they have a son, Peter, and a daughter, Sophie.

KATHARINE HOUGHTON (Mollie Ralston) was born in Connecticut and attended Sarah Lawrence College where she received a BA in Philosophy and Art. She made her theatrical debut in the Broadway play A Very Rich Woman and her motion picture debut in the Oscar-winning film Guess Who's Coming To Dinner. She has also appeared on Broadway in the all-star revival of The Front Page and in 1970 received a Theatre World Award for her performance in the off-Broadway play A Scent of Flowers. The regional theatres in which Miss Houghton has worked include the Hartford Stage Company, Actors' Theatre of Louisville, Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre, The Indiana Repertory Company and the New Orleans Repertory Company. In these companies and in summer stock companies in Ill., Fla., Mass. and Conn., she has appeared among others as Laura in The Glass Menagerie, Catherine in Suddenly Last Summer, Hypatia in Misalliance, Barbara in Major Barbara, Kate in The Taming of the Shrew, Doreen in Tartuffe, Annie Sullivan in The Miracle Worker, Lizzie in The Rainmaker, Isabel in Ring Round The Moon, and Ella Delahey in Charley's Aunt. On TV she has appeared as guest star on several series, most recently in the bicentennial special The Adams Chronicles to be aired beginning in January, 1976. In 1973 she was seen at Kennedy Center in the title role of a new British play, The Prodigal Daughter. In 1970 Miss Houghton formed a partnership with actor-director Ken Jenkins called The Passionate Pilgrim Co. For the ensuing five years they have toured several productions including Shakespeare for Lovers and Others, and Anything Will Grow. They have taught simultaneously theatre arts classes in the communities, colleges and high schools in which they have performed.

KURT KASZNAR (Mr. Paravicini) A wellknown critic recently wrote, "Kurt Kasznar is a busy actor because he happens to be an excellent actor." It is true and to the point. There have been 60 movies, 20 plays and an abundance of television. He is also considered a good luck amulet for producers; almost everything he is associated with turns into a long-runner. Most recently, Mr. Kasznar enjoyed a two-year run as Alexander Fitzhugh in the ABC-TV series, Land of the Giants. Before that, he originated the role of Uncle Max in The Sound of Music and played it for over two years. Of greater length was his performances as Victor Velasco, the role he created in Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park. Sandwiched between the long runs have been the films, 55 Days at Peking and John Huston's Casino Real, with guest appearances on TV specials, series and talk shows. Mr. Kasznar performed for the New York City Opera and with the Philadelphia Drama Guild with Richard Kiley and Bernadette Peters in Tartuffe. His list of credits includes screen classics such as Lili and A Farewell to Arms and such stage ventures as Waiting for Godot, Once More With Feeling, and The Happy Time. In his youth, the Viennese-born actor studied under the legendary Max Reinhardt and was a frequent performer at the Salzburg Festival. His first appearance in this country was in 1936 when he appeared on Broadway in the colossal Reinhardt production *The Eternal Road*. During World War II, while in the U. S. Army, Kasznar achieved his first recognition as an American actor, appearing in First Cousins, a play he wrote for an Army Emergency Fund benefit. It toured the U.S. and was later filmed for viewing by American troops throughout the world. Mr. Kasznar spent the '73-'74 theater season with the Yale Repertory Theater where he played in The Tubs, by Terrence McNally, in Sam Schepard's Geography for a Horse Dreamer, in Shlemiel The First and in Mahogany. In addition Mr. Kasznar recently finished a tour of Fiddler on the Roof and an engagement in Jacksonville, Florida in Light Up The Sky by Moss Hart.

NANCY CUSHMAN (Mrs. Boyle) made her first professional appearance on Broadway in White Man in 1936, and since then, among a score of shows in New York, she has had the distinction of appearing in three Pulitzer Prize plays: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Look Homeward, Angel and J.B. During World War II, Miss Cushman was for a while Assistant Director of the Times Square Service Men's Centre, which she left to be featured for a two-year run in Brock Pemberton's Janie. Then she traveled the Pacific in Junior Miss for the USO. National tours Miss Cushman has made include Janie, Death of A Salesman,





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LOIS de BANZIE (Miss Casewell) just appeared in The Royal Family at the historic Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. Before that, she toured with Lloyd George Knew My Father, starring Sir Ralph Richardson. On Broadway, Miss de Banzie was with The Last of Mrs. Lincoln with Julie Harris, in Elizabeth the Queen with Dame Judith Anderson and was with the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater for a season. Her off-Broadway credits include The Divorce of Judy and Jane, What the Butler Saw, and a long run in Little Murders. She has played everything from Simon to Shakespeare from The Boy Friend to The Three Sisters, and is seen on As The World Turns from time to time. She enjoys most of all recording Best Sellers for The Lighthouse, and Talking Books for the American Foundation for the Blind,

DENNIS McGOVERN (Christopher Wren) has a B.A. in theatre and has studied in N.Y. and London. Prior to The Mousetrap he appeared in New York in the lead in a new play, Dime Store Diamonds. He has also appeared off-Broadway in The Miser and The Recruiting Officer. For the Washington D.C. Shakespeare Festival, he was Sir Andrew in Twelfth Night and has appeared with Ann Miller in Can Can and as Sherman with Joel Grey in 1776. In winter and summer stock, he has played in The Philanthropist. Three Sisters, Present Laughter, Sweet Charity, Black Comedy, and The Vortex among others.

In London, he appeared in Witness for the Prosecution. He has been seen on N.B.C.'s The Doctors and in Endgame and Billy Budd for Public Broadcasting and also in two of their Bicentennial programs. Mr. McGovern is a member of Actors Equity's National Theatre Committee.

LEON SHAW (Major Metcalf) recently completed a tour in The Boyfriend in the role of Percival Browne, a part he played on Broadway with Judy Carne and Sandy Duncan. Prior to that he toured 46 cities with Julia Meade in Move Over Mrs. Markham. He has

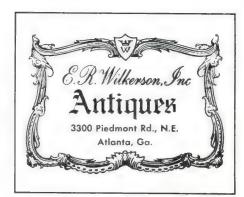
appeared on Broadway in many shows including No Sex Please, We're British, Canterbury Tales, There's A Girl In My Soup, Hamlet, and The King And I. Mr. Shaw has also performed extensively in many leading television shows.

DAVID SNELL (Giles Ralston) has appeared off-Broadway as El Gallo in The Fantasticks, MacHeath in Beggar's Opera, Alan in Boys in the Band, and he played Richmond in Richard III for the New York Shakespeare Festival. This fall Mr. Snell appeared as Tom in The Glass Menagerie, the premier production of the Pittsburgh's new repertory theatre, Pittsburgh Public Theater. He was worked often with other regional theatres in Buffalo, Cincinnati and Cleveland. His summer stock experience has been with The Olney Theatre, The Williamstown Theatre, The Berkshire Playhouse, The Champlain 'Shakespeare Festival and others. His two favorite roles are Lenny in Pinter's The Homecoming and Lucky in Becket's Waiting For Godot. On TV Mr. Snell does commercials and voice-overs and he is remembered by soap-opera fans as the hard-hearted Jack Lawson on One Life To Live.

TONY TANNER (Director) came from England to assume the lead role in Half A Sixpence on Broadway and fell in love with America. The feeling was mutual. Since then, he has kept busy in the theatre and on television, in night-clubs and on records, confirming his reputation as one of England's most versatile and popular entertainers. In Los Angeles, he co-starred with Greer Garson in Captain Brassbound's Conversion, in Florida with Judy Carne in Dames At Sea, and with a summer tour of Cabaret with Leslie Uggams. He won acclaim in Chicago in Joe Egg, was pronounced a "One Man Riot" in St. Louis for Where's Charlie and appeared Off-Broadway in Little Boxes. He has also been seen on network TV on The Kraft Music Hall and sung and talked with Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin. Tanner started with The Oldham Repertory Theatre Club doing a new show weekly for three years. Subsequent appearances in West End revues with Beryl Reid led to his being personally selected by Anthony Newley as his successor in Stop The World . . . and finally to his starring in the same role in the Warner Brothers film version. He produced and directed his own revues in London at The Edinburgh Festival and has directed at the Oxford Playhouse. In America, he directed Hermione Baddeley in a one-woman play and the musical The Happy Hypocrite, both off-Broadway, as well as staging opera in Chicago and directing the highly successful Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Los Angeles productions of Something's Afoot,

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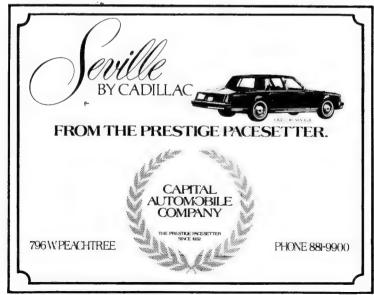
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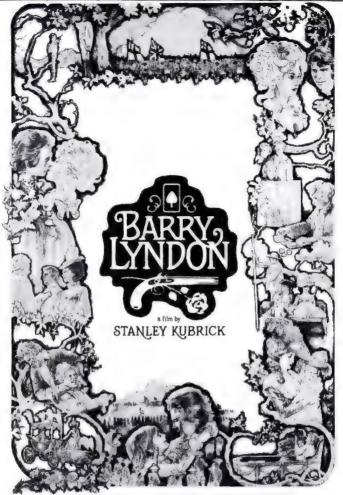
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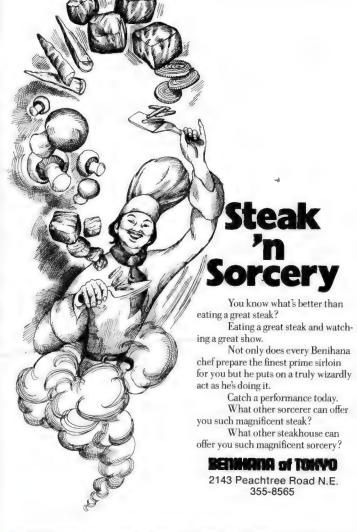
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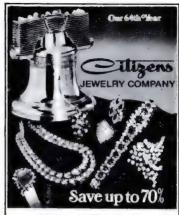
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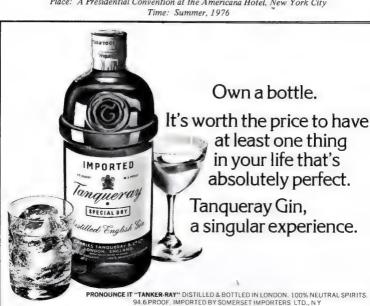
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E. G. MARSHALL (William Russell) got his start as an actor in radio in Minneapolis-St. Paul. He acted on series such as Inner Sanctum, Grand Central Station, and Theater Guild of the Air. In early 1974 he returned to radio as the host of CBS Radio Mystery Theater. He first trod the boards professionally with a touring Shakespearean company. After four years, Mr. Marshall headed for Broadway, where one of his first triumphs was in The Iceman Cometh, first as the alcoholic law student and later starring as Hickey. He also has to his credit The Skin of Our Teeth, Jacobowsky and the Colonel, Waiting for Godot, The Crucible, Plaza Suite, and Lincoln Center's all-star revival of The Little Foxes. Mr. Marshall has a long list of motion picture credits, among them The Caine Mutiny, The House on 92nd Street, Twelve Angry Men, Compulsion, Call Northside 777,

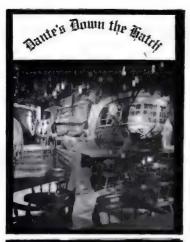
The Journey and Tora! Tora! Tora! But he is probably best known as attorney Lawrence Preston in the CBS series The Defenders, which ran for four years and earned him two Emmies. Other television credits, which run to more than 500, include four years on The Bold Ones, Paddy Chayefsky's Middle of the Night, Macbeth, The Plot to Kill Stalin, A Quiet Game of Cards, Our Town, The Cherry Orchard, This Town Will Never Be the Same, and Look Homeward, Angel, all done for major shows like Playhouse 90 and Kraft Television Theater. Since starring here last season with Eli Wallach in The Sponsor, Mr. Marshall has continued to be heard nightly on the CBS Mystery Theatre (on Radio Station WGST in Atlanta). He starred as Harry Truman opposite Henry Fonda's General MacArthur on the recent television drama Collision Course.

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Happiness herself at Theater of the Stars is Louise. She keeps the box office troops in order, fixes all the broken machines, handles the summer and winter subscriptions, oversees the publicity, and in general has her finger on the pulse of all the theater's operations. This began when she was 14 and sold tickets at the Georgian Terrace Hotel box office. She worked part-time through high school and began working full-time after graduating from Georgia State. Her smilling face can still be seen some nights at the Civic Center box office as Louise sells tickets and keeps her eye on things.

VICTOR JORY (Arthur Hockstader) boasts a half-century career that has encompassed plays, films, radio and television shows, and record albums! Born in Dawson City in the Yukon Territory, he began acting with the legendary Pasadena Playhouse in L.A. while in high school and turned "pro" with a succession of theatrical stock companies around the country from Salt Lake City and Denver to Cincinnati and Minneapolis-a fascinating time which Mr. Jory has documented with his forthcoming book Bedroom Perfect (referring to the actor who forgets his lines at rehearsal. protesting that he knew it perfectly in his bedroom the night before!). Over a hundred bedroom the night before!). Over a hundred major 'films followed; some of his favorites are: State Fair, Midsummer Night's Dream, Gone With The Wind, Adventures of Tom Sawyer, The Fugitive Kind, The Miracle Worker and Papillon. Victor Jory has starred on Broadway and with National Touring Companies in many notable shows, including The Two Mer. Carpels Devil! Division Hunse The Two Mrs. Carrols, Devil's Disciple, Henry The Eighth, Angel Street and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. From 1940 to 1960, he was heard on virtually every major radio drama (including his own weekly show for CBS). Mr. Jory was frequently on T.V. on Playhouse 90, Omnibus, Studio One, U.S. Steel Hour and all the others. His own series Man Hunt was on for two years, and he subsequently has been the guest star of a host of popular TV shows: The Virginian, Burke's Law, Hitchcock, Mannix, Dr. Kildare, Untouchables, Gunsmoke, Bonanza, and many, many others. Mr. Jory has written plays, films, and songs, and is a world traveler. He has directed motion pictures, television and over one hundred and fifty plays for theatres around the world. A respected educator, he has taught and been "in-residence" at many universities.

KEVIN McCARTHY (Joe Cantwell) as luck would have it, for a lark, on a dare, took part, a tiny part, in Shakespeare's Henry IV at the University of Minnesota. Delighted to find a way of life for himself, he emigrated to New York and the chancey world of professional theatre. Favorite appearances therein: Trigorin, in *The Seagull* (first with Montgomery Clift, Mira Rostova, and Maureen Stapleton, and recently on NET's Theatre in America Series with Lee Grant and Blythe Danner) Vershinin, in the Actors' Studio noteworthy production of *The Three Sisters*; Harold Ryan in Kurt Vonnegut's *Happy Birthday*, *Wanda Jane*; Ayamonn in Sean O'Casey's *Red Roses For Me* (which featured a grand performance by Mr. E. G. Marshall!); Matt Burke in Anna Christie; Berowne in Love's Labour's Lost, etc., etc.! Mr. McCarthy portrayed Biff in the London production as well as in the film version of Death Of A Salesman. Other movies: Hotel, Kansas City Bomber, Mirage, A Big Hand For The Little Lady, The Best Man(!), and the science-fiction classic The Invasion Of The Body Snatchers. In 1975, Mr. McCarthy won an Obie Award for his performance in the off-Broadway play Harry Outside. He has recently been having a high old time in Robert Altman's forthcoming Bicentennial firecracker Buffalo Bill and The Indiens, where he appears as Paul Newman's pressagent and side-kick Major 'Arizona John' Burke. Mr. McCarthy is the brother of author and critic Mary McCarthy and also the father of a filmmaker: James Kevin McCarthy, a young actress: Lillah McCarthy, and a young mother: Mary Dabney McCarthy.

JOHN BENTLEY (Sheldon Marcus) appeared on Broadway in Lysistrata with Melina Mercouri, The Selling of the President with Pat Hingle and Barbara Barrie, Mike Downstairs with Dane Clark and as Stand-by for Phil Silvers in A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum which he played for a full week. He was with the National Companies of The Great White Hope and Hadrian VII. He toured as Friar Lawrence in the Stephen Slane production of Romeo and Juliet and in The Happy Time with Ray Bolger and was Sancho to Giorgio Tozzi's Man Of La Mancha. Last fall he appeared in Ah, Wilderness with Richard Kiley.

HOWARD BRUNNER (Bill Blades) has appeared with the National Tour of Summer and Smoke with Eva Marie Saint and A Streetcar Named Desire with Rosemary Harris. He originated the title role, Arthur a new play by Jim Peck, in its world premiere in Atlanta and New York, and last season portrayed John-Procter in the Atlanta Alliance Theatre's production of The Crucible. He is featured in the soon to be released film From Noon Til Three starring Charles Bronson, and on TV this season has been seen on Police Story, Kojak, Harry-O, and Joe Forrester.

FRANCES HELM (Alice Russell) has been seen on Broadway as the female leads in Inherit The Wind starring Paul Muni, and The Deadly Game with Pat Hingle and Claude Dauphin. She also starred in the pre-Broadway production of Welcome Home with Pernell Roberts in Chicago. Off-Broadway, Miss Helm was seen as Angela in Critics Choice and Mary McCleod in Detective Story, and also played two of the three leads in Pets (a bill of three one acts). Among her summer theatre appearances were tours of Remember Me with Robert Stack and Eileen Heckert and The Show-Off with Joe E. Brown. One of her most pleasant stock jobs were two seasons she spent playing leads at the British Colonial Playhouse in Nassau. Her varied stage career has included featured parts in Shakespeare's Othello, Tennessee William's Streetcar Named Desire and The Glass Menagerie, Christopher Frye's The Lady's Not For Burning and T. S. Eliot's Cocktail Party. Her numerous tele-vision appearances have included many shows from Hollywood and New York ranging from Perry Mason to Gunsmoke as well as leads on daytime serials such as Secret Storm and Edge of Night. Miss Helm is married to Washington attorney Walter C. Wallace, and they have an eleven year old daughter, Laura Amanda.





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JUSTINE JOHNSTON (Mrs. Gamadge) originated the role of Heidi Schiller in Hal Prince's Follies on Broadway. She can be heard singing One More Kiss (as she did in Follies) on the Warner Brothers album, Sondheim: A Musical Tribute. Other original Broadway companies Miss Johnston has graced include Irene and Molly. Composer Frank Loesser chose her to sing Brotherhood of Man (as Miss Jones) when How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying was reprised at New York's City Center, and she subsequently toured East Coast theatres with the original character, Finch, with Robert Morse in How To Succeed. Last year Miss Johnston was seen in two world premieres, originating the role of James Joyce's Aunt Josephine in Dubliners at New York's Roundabout Theatre, and Mrs. Vale (a "Woman of the World") in the Western. Musical Red Dawg in Omaha, Nebraska. Projously at Coconat Grove and Ft. Laudendaie, Justine was Mrs. Rosen to Jack Klugman's Man In The Glass Booth, Ms. Johnston has also appeared on commercials which include Sun Banks of Florida, and more recently Nationwide Insurance and Scott Towels.

MARJORIE LOVETT (Mabel Cantwell) has just completed a limited run as Etta Hallam in Another Language in New York City, Prior to that she toured as Content Delville in Marriage-Go-Round, she created the role of Beatrice Grant in Wheelbarrow Closers by Louis La Russo II. Margorie began her career touring army bases as Billie Dawn in Born Yesterday. She has played a wide variety of roles in Stock, Repertory and University Theatre. She lists among her favorite roles Martha in Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?, Mrs. Prentice in What the Butler Saw, Frosine in The Miser, Hannah in The Night of the Iguana, Nettie in The Subject Was Roses. TV viewers have seen Marjorie selling razors, eyeglasses, diapers and men's underwear! Her husband, Jack Lovett, is manager of Pocono Playhouse and their four sons, Mike, Steve, Dave and Chris are kept busy there learning all facets of the theatre.

JIM PECK (Senator Carlin) made his entrance into the theatre by way of the Church (Presbyterian minister), the classroom (prep-school teacher), and the tennis court (teaching pro). He has performed principal roles with Mickey Rooney, Carol Lawrence, Robert Merrill, Joel Grey, Hans Conreid, Robert Culp, Ann Blyth, and Adrienne Barbeau. His varied leading roles include: Friar Lawrence, in Romeo and Juliet; Murray, in A Thousand Clowns; Harry, in Luv; Felix, in The Odd Couple; Dr. Seward, in Dracula; Julian Winston in Cactus Flower; Mr. Lundie, in Brigadoon; Dr. Rance, in What the Butler Saw; Capt. Cat, in Under Milkwood; Truscott, in Loot; Tony Wendice, in Dial M for Murder; Thomas Melville, in The Trial of the Catonsville Nine; and Senex, in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Also a playwright, Mr. Peck has written for Dick Van Dyke, Chita Rivera, Georgia Educational TV, and the Wits' End Players. His first full-length play, Arthur, was optioned by Kermit Bloomarden, and produced last year in Atlanta and New York. He has recently completed a new play, entitled Exit the Whole Shebang, three one-act plays, called Stereopticon, and a musical revue, Peck's Pique.

LaTANYA RICHARDSON (Stella) has traveled with the Southeastern tour of Jesus Christ Superstar. Ms. Richardson has appeared in over thirty plays in and around the Atlanta area including the musical Purlie, in which she played Missy at the Alliance Theatre. Most recently she recreated the role of Julia Augustine in the New Cosmos Cultural Theatre's production of Alice Childress' play, Wedding Bang, in which she was hailed by some critics as having done the best performance the city had seen that year.

THEODORE SOREL (Dick Jensen) has appeared in New York in Arms & The Man, Moon Mysteries and the Obic award winning Twentieth Century Tar. He appears regularly at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, Conn. He played Nick in Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at the International Arts Festival in Bergen, Norway and has received much acclaim as the unfortunate hero McMurphy in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. His recent films include Lenny, Cannes Festival Award winner Jeremy and he is soon to join the filming of the Paddy Chayevsky—Sidney Lumet Network.

JIM WAY (Director), considered one of the best directors in the Southeast, has in a very short time given Atlanta some of its most exciting theater. He directed the highly acclaimed Arthur for Theater Atlanta Off Peachtree and for the Theater at the Lambs' in New York City. He also pulled together some of the finest talent in town to direct Under Milkwood. Mr. Way also directed the Winter Play Season's highly acclaimed Extra, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. He is well known to Atlanta audiences for the many other productions he has directed such as And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, Loot, Trial of the Cantonville Nine, and Spoon River Antho-logy, and for the Winter Play Season, A View From The Bridge, Last Of The Red Ho Lovers, and That Championship Season. This past summer he directed Man of La Mancha for the Art Park Theater in New York. He is married to the former Sarah Douds. They have three children - James 7, Caitlin 6, and Siobhan 4.

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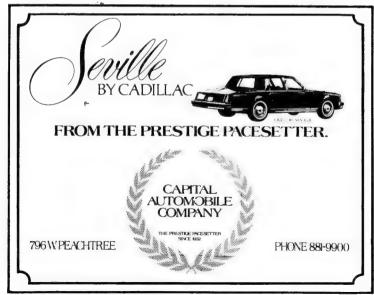
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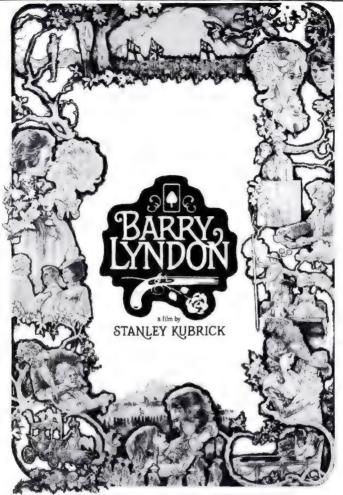
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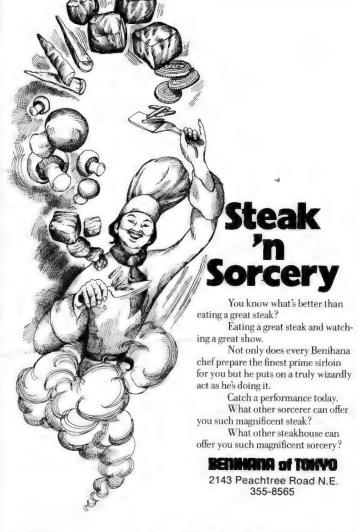
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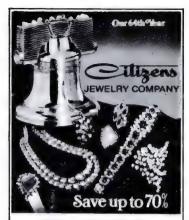
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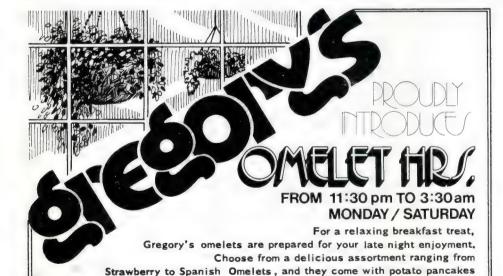
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His many and varied credits in the legitimate theatre include the very successful 1954 production of Mr. Roberts, Plain & Fancy, in 1956, co-starring with his wife Alexis Smith; the Palm Beach production of King of Hearts,

and the hit comedy Critics Choice. Television fans will identify Mr. Stevens with the vastly popular Peter Gunn TV series that won him international fame and an Emmy Award nomination.

After completing his years run on Broadway in *Here's Love* he again returned to television starring in the Garson Kanin Talent Associates production of *Mr. Broadway*. In 1965, Mr. Stevens had a most successful cross-country tour in the Jean Kerr's comedy hit, *Mary*, *Mary*, again co-starring with Alexis Smith. In the summer of 1966 he toured in *The Owl & The Pussycat*.

In 1967 he recreated his "Peter Gunn" role in Blake Edwards full length feature film entitled, Gunn. Upon completion of Gunn he returned to the stage in a tour of Any Wednesday.

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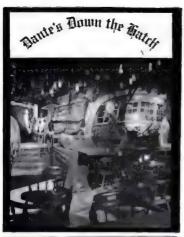
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Smith in the National Company of the David Merrick Broadway hit, Cactus Flower. From 1970-74 he has had such television credits as Marcus Welby, The Bold Ones, Governor & J.J., My World And Welcome To It, Brackens World, Name Of The Game, To Rome With Love, Men From Shiloh, McCloud, Medical Center, Alias Smith and Jones, Owen Marshall, The Rookies, Search, Gunsmoke, Chase, Faraday & Son, Ghost Story, opposite Patricia Neal, Harry-O, and four Movies Of The Week: The Snoop Sisters, Faraday & Son, The Elevator, and The Killer Bees.

1975 was a busy year for Stevens. He starred in the 90-minute special for ABC of MGM's The Thin Man. He then returned to the stage to star in the Broadway musical review Nash At Nine. Returning to Hollywood and television he guest-starred in Ellery Queen and co-starred in 13 episodes of The Invisible Man series for NBC. His most recent credit is Rich Man, Poor Man. The Universal television special for ABC will be released in the spring

of 1976.

(Major Hugh Maitland)

LAURENCE HUGO last starred in Arthur Laurents' The Enclave and There's A Girl In My Soup in New York. He began a long Broadway career with his performance as the teenage, rebellious son of Fredric March in The Skin Of Our Teeth and played opposite Judy Holliday as the 'New Republic' reporter in Born Yesterday, as well as the villain in Jose Ferrer's production of Stalag 17. In addition to his other numerous Broadway roles, Mr. Hugo is a popular leading man on the summer stock circuit, having starred in The Prisoner of Second Avenue, Life With Father, Jean Kerr's Finishing Touches opposite Barbara Bel Geddes, King of Hearts, Seventh Heaven, Arthur Miller's The Price and countless others. His love for the classics has taken him to major repertory companies for appearances as Gloucester in the Morris Carnovsky King Lear, in Antony and Cleopatra, A Winter's Tale, Hamlet, and Giraudoux's Electra. He is best known to TV audiences for his 10-year starring role as the popular Mike Karr on CBS-TV's The Edge Of Night.

(Charles Milburn)

ROBERT BLACKBURN has been seen on Broadway as the King of France in Orson Wells' production of King Lear and as L.B.J. and Spiro Agnew in Gore Vidal's An Evening With Richard Nixon. He spent three seasons with the Phoenix Theatre Repertory Company and has worked as both an actor and director at numerous regional theatres including McCarter Theatre of Princeton, Cleveland Playhouse, Arena Stage in Washington, Atlanta Municipal Theatre, Boston Arts Syracuse Stage and Rochester Festival, Theatre East. Most recently he has appeared in Thornton Wilder's Our Town at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

(Sheila Larkin)

CATHERINE BYERS received extensive training at both the Royal and London Academies, playing in that city's theatres

roles ranging from Lady Anne in Richard III to Alice Mary in Come Into The Garden, Maud. Her off-Broadway credits include Hesione in Heartbreak House, and on Broadway she has played Don't Call Back and The Philanthropist. Miss Byers toured as Lady MacDuff in Anthony Quayle's Macbeth and also played under his direction at Kennedy Center in The Headhunters; among her other regional roles are Katherine in The Taming of the Shrew, Jennet in The Lady's Not for Burning, and Sarah in J. B., for which she received the New Jersey Drama Critics Award. Miss Byers is heard regularly on the CBS Radio Mystery Theatre and has dubbed more than fifty feature film leads and as many lead voices in a TV children's series.

(Dr. Winborne)

HOWARD BRUNNER has appeared with the National Tour of Summer & Smoke with Eva Marie Saint and A Streetcar Named Desire with Rosemary Harris. He originated the title role, Arthur, a new play by Jim Peck, in its world premiere in Atlanta and New York, and last season portrayed John Procter in the Atlanta Alliance Theatre's production of The Crucible. He is featured in the soon to be released film From Noon Til Three starring Charles Bronson, and on TV this season has been seen on Police Story, Kojak, Harry-O, and Joe Forrester. He was seen in last weeks production of The Best Man as Bill Blades.

(Lady Gregory)

LUDI CLAIRE who successfully combines acting with a writing career played her current role at the Palm Beach Royal Poinciana Playhouse earlier this year. She has been a featured player in more than 16 Broadway productions including Silk Stockings, Venus Observed, Duel of Angels, A Lion In Winter, The Country Wife and others. She has appeared in major Shakespearean and classic roles in regional theatres and recently toured as Queen Gertrude in Dame Judith Anderson's Hamlet. As a writer she was responsible for the award-winning television adaptation of The Bridge of San Luis Rey. She also was responsible for Bernadette for Desilu Playhouse and the first screen-play for the Burton-Taylor Cleopatra. She is currently doing the libretto and lyrics for a new musical with Jule Styne. TV audiences will remember her as Lis McGrath on The Edge Of Night. She also starred in the National Tour of Noel Coward in Two Keys and in Prisoner of Second Avenue on Broadway.

(Mr. Justice Osborne)

CLAUDE HORTON was born and educated in London, England, and trained there for the stage. For some years he appeared in both straight and musical roles, repertory, classic and modern productions. Later Mr. Horton formed his own production company and toured in the West Indies and South Africa. He came to New York to appear on Broadway as Sargeant Gosden in There Shall Be No Night, and later toured the country making his first appearance in Atlanta. Other

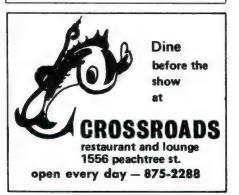




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(Sir Peter Crossman)

TOM McDERMOTT appeared in the Broadway production of Hostile Witness. His other Broadway credits include Katherine Cornell production of The Three Sisters, Tiger At The Gates with Sir Michael Redgrave, The Best Man, Jane Eyre, The Love of Cas McGuire, and the New York Shakespeare Festival production of Much Ado About Nothing. Off Broadway Mr. McDermott played Captain Vere in Billy Budd, Father Coyne in Hogan's Goat, and last year he appeared in Sherlock Holmes at the Arizona Civic Theatre in Tucson, Arizona. On television Mr. McDermott appeared in The Hallmark Theatre, Love of Life, The Edge of Night, and recently the Adam Chronicles on N.E.T. television.

(Hamish Gillespie)

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(Percv. ROBERT RIGAMONTI was born and raised in San Francisco. He worked extensively in the Bay Area performing such roles as Billy Bibbitt in One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, Toby in Menotti's tragic opera, The Medium, with Western Opera Theatre, and leading roles in numerous stock productions such as Company, Promises, Promises, How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, and Romeo and Juliet. Returning to the theatre after an absence of 3 years he toured the United States with Noel Coward In Two

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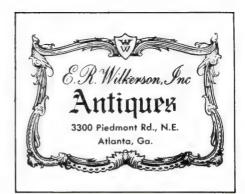
After that he did Fourposter for Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, and continued with them for a total number of sixteen productions, including Noel Coward In Two Keys which they played with Anne Baxter and which just concluded its run last August.

Other productions have included Sleuth with Anthony Quayle-who was later succeeded by Michael Allison and Patrick MacNee as the writer. Later Mr. Quayle asked for Mr. Foley for his productions of The Headhunters at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Everyman for the tour for the Arts Council and the One-Man. Show which Mr. Quayle performed for the College and University circuit.

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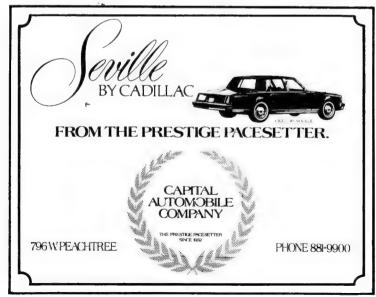
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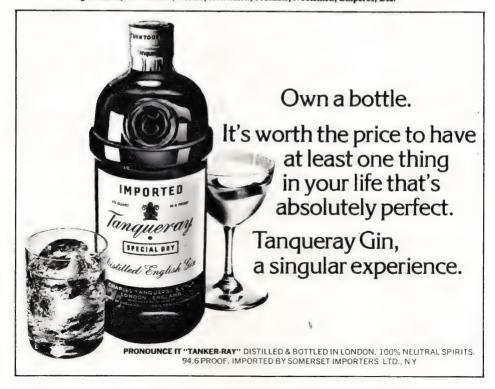
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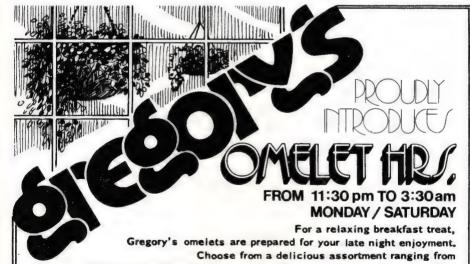
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In motion pictures, he co-starred as Perchik, Tevya's revolutionary son-in-law in Fiddler on the Roof, and as Ralph, Edward Albert's rival for Goldie Hawn, in Butterflies Are Free, a role he had previously played for seven months on Broadway. On the New York stage, he was also featured in Robert

Shaw's The Man in the Glass Booth. During his career in New York, he was a starring regular in the daytime series, Love of Life (9 months) and Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (7 months). He appeared in numerous off-Broadway plays after making his New York stage debut in Joseph Papp's rock version of Hamlet in 1968.

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on March 25, 1943, Paul attended Tulane University in New Orleans where he earned an M.A. degree as a theatre and English major, and graduated from Boston University with a Master's degree in acting and directing. While attending Boston U., he did five seasons in summer stock before starting his career in New York City.

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ROBERT BURR (Cajetan) was in the original Broadway production of Luther. Upon the completion of its run, he became the stand-by for Richard Burton in Hamlet. His other Broadway credits include: The Royal Hunt Of The Sun, Dinner at Eight, The Andersonville Trail, and The Wall. In the New York Central Park Shakespeare Festival, he starred in Hamlet, and Coriolanus. Mr. Burr played the role of the bastard in King John and starred in a three play production titled The War Of The Roses. He has also appeared on several of the more outstanding 'Soap Operas' including Love Of Life, Search For Tomorrow, and Love Is A Many Splendored Thing. In Hollywood, Mr. Burr has played roles in such shows as Kojak, Perry Mason, Gunsmoke, and The Magician.

PETER THOMPSON (The Knight) recently directed a production of Lanford Wilson's Lemon Sky which is currently running in New York. He appeared on Broadway as Cassio in Moses Gunn's Othello and for three seasons at the American Shakespeare Theatre as Orin in Mourning Becomes Electra and Cusins in Major Barbara, both opposite Jane Alexander, and as Bertram in All's Well That Ends Well with Eva LeGallienne. He played Larry Parks in the first New York production of Eric Bentley's Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been. He was an original member of the Alliance Theatre Company and made several appearances with the Municipal Theater of Atlanta playing Romeo in Romeo and Juliet, Duperret in Marat/Slade; Leslie in The Hostage, and Lenny in Homecoming and directed Slow Dance on the Killing Ground. Other work in regional theater includes: The McCarter Theater in Princeton, The Goodman Theater in Chicago, and The Front Street Theater in Memphis.

JOHN BENTLEY (Tetzel) appeared on Broadway in Lysistraia with Melina Mercouri, The Selling of the President with Pat Hingle and Barbara Barrie, Mike Downstairs with Dane Clark and as Stand-by for Phil Silvers in A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum which he played for a full week. He was with the National Companies of The

Great White Hope and Hadrian VII. He toured as Friar Lawrence in the Stephen Slande production of Romeo and Juliet and in The Happy Time with Ray Bolger and was Sancho to Giorgio Tozzi's Man of La Mancha. Last fall he appeared in Ah, Wilderness with Richard Kiley. He was seen in this winter's production of The Best Man as Sheldon Marcus.

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FRED MILLER (Staupitz) During a career in the theater spanning over a quarter of a century Mr. Miller has appeared on Broadway with Paul Muni and Melvyn Douglas in Inherit The Wind. Fred played the role of Jesse Begley as Matthew Harrison Brady based on the real life character of William Jennings Bryan. Other Broadway appearances include Take Me Along with Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Morse; Oliver! as Dr. Grimwig; Capt. Orton in The King And I in the premiere production at The Music Theatre of Lincoln Center in New York City and as Toby in the preBroadway tryout of 110 In The Shade with Robert Horton.

Fred has toured the nation in national companies of Oliver, Auntie Mame starring Constance Bennett, The Shrike starring the late Van Heslin and Spofford with Hans Conreid. As a part of the Bicentennial celebration, Mr. Miller recently toured in 1776 as Dr. Benjamin Franklin. He recently appeared in the National Educational Television series The Adams Chronicles, a history of the Adams family through the ages which pre-

miered in January.

ROBERT BLACKBURN (Leo) has been seen on Broadway as the King of France in Orson Welles' production of King Lear and as L.B.J. and Spiro Agnew in Gore Vidal's An Evening With Richard Nixon. He spent three seasons with the Phoenix Theatre Repertory Company and has worked as both an actor and director at numerous regional theatres including McCarter Theatre of Princeton, Cleveland Play House, Arena Stage in Washington, Atlanta Municipal Theatre, Boston Arts Festival, Syracuse Stage and Rochester Theatre East. Most recently he has appeared in Thomton Wilder's Our Town at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago. He was seen in last week's production of Hostile Witness as Charles Milbum.





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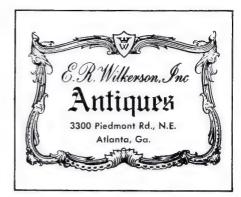
HOWARD BRUNNER (Militiz) has appeared with the National Tour of Summer and Smoke with Eva Marie Saint and A Streetcar Named Desire with Rosemary Harris. He originated the title role, Arthur, a new play by Jim Peck, in its world premiere of Atlanta and New York, and last season portrayed John Procter in the Atlanta Alliance Theatre's production of The Crucible. He is featured in the soon to be released film From Noon Til Three starring Charles Bronson, and on TV this season has been seen on Police Story, Kojak, Harry-O, and Joe Forrester. He has been seen in this year's Winter Play Season productions of The Best Man as Don Blades, and Hostile Witness as Dr. Wimborne.

ED BILLUPS (The Knight's Squire) is a native Atlantan and received the majority of his training and experience in nine years of work with the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Players and Atlanta University Summer Theatre. He was the first black artist as a "permanent" resident company member and Children's Theatre Company member with Academy Theatre, and is co-Artistic Coordinator of

Black Image Theatre, Inc. He is a former Crew Chief at WAGA-TV 5 and Production Assistant on the Xernona Clayton Show. He is actively involved in work with the Gateway Players (Plays For Living), the theatrical arm of Child Services and Family Counseling Center. Mr. Billups recently appeared in the New Cosmos Cultural production of Purlie, and was stage manager for The Wedding Band. He was seen in the 1975 Winter Play Season's production of Godspell.

LULU DOWNS (Katherine) most recently appeared in the 1975 Winter Play Season's production of Godspell. She has appeared in the Alliance Theatre productions of The Boyfriend and When You Comin' Back Red Ryder? She has made appearances in some twenty shows at the Springer Opera House in Columbus, Georgia while a student at Columbus, Georgia while a student at Columbus, Georgia. In Atlanta she appeared in the Wits' End Players production of Out of Print, or I Missed My Periodical This Month, and with the Atlanta Children's Theatre in Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Reynaud the Fox. She has been active with the Cortland Repertory Theatre in Cotland, New York, and appeared in Merry-Go-Round at the Sea Ranch Dinner Theater in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

JIM WAY (Director) considered one of the best directors in the Southeast, has in a very short time given Atlanta some of its most exciting theater. He directed the highly acclaimed Arthur for Theater Atlanta Off Peachtree and for the Theater at the Lambs in New York City. He also pulled together some of the finest talent in town to direct Under Milkwood. Mr. Way also directed the Winter Play Season's highly acclaimed Extra, One Flew Over The Čuckoo's Nest, and this season's The Best Man. He is well known to Atlanta audiences for the many other productions he has directed such as And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little Loot, Trial Of The Catonsville Nine, and Spoon River Anthology, and for the Winter Play Season, A View From The Bridge, Last Of The Red Hot Lovers, and That Championship Season. This past summer he directed Man Of LaMancha for the Art Park Theater in New York. He is married to the former Sarah Douds. They have three children—James 7, Caitlin 6, and Siobhan 4.



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KEN FOY (Scenic Designer) — Mr. Ken Foy returns to Atlanta after having designed the 1975 musical season at the Civic Center. Soon after earning his degree in Fine Arts at the Cooper Union, he went on to design the scenery for many stock, regional, and dinner theaters in the north east. Among his credits are "Peter Pan" for the Studio Arena Theatre, touring productions of "The King And I" and "Anything Goes", and the New York revival of "New Girl In Town". He was artist in residence at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and most recently designed "The Show Off" for Connecticut's prestigious Long Wharf Theater.

MARC SCHLACKMAN (Lighting Designer) is in his third season with The Winter Play Season. He has also worked two seasons with Theater of the Stars' summer season. His first winter season he worked at the scenic shop building the sets for the seven week season. This past winter season he was Production Stage Manager for "That Championship Season" and "Godspell". His prior credits include stage managing for "Call Me Charley" and "The Orlando Ballet". His baseball credits include a batting average of 326, and he is a 'Golden Glove' award winner.

ROBERT BENNETT (Production Stage Manager) — was the Production Stage Manager of the National Tour of "My Fat Friend" directed by Robert Moore. He was also the Production Stage Manager of the City Center Acting Company under John Housman's Artistic Direction. For the Winter Play Season, he has been Production Stage Manager for last year's "Life With Father" and this season's "The Best Man". The summer finds Mr. Bennett as the Production Stage Manager of the Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine. Off-Broadway, he has done Tom Stoppard's "Enter A Free Man".

DON PRICE (Associate Director) — Don Price just arrived from New York after having choreographed four television commercials for Sears. He was recently artist-in-resident for the Ft.Wayne City Theater, where he

directed/choreographed "Little Mary Sunshine". He spent a year in South Africa where he directed "Do You Know The Milky Way" in Johannesburg, and three original plays for the Space Theater in Cape Town. He also conducted a Radio Interview Show while there. He staged the musical numbers for the world premier of "Dames at Sea" at the Cafe Caffe Cino and he subsequently, directed/choreographed numerous productions of it from Sidney, Australia to Theater of the Stars in Atlanta. Last year, he directed an original play at a London Theater Pub called "Tinkle, Tinkle". The day after "Luther" closes, he goes to the Meadowbrook Theatre in Michigan to choreograph a new musical called "Yankee Ingenuity" which is being considered for Broadway next season. He also appears on numerous television commercials as an actor and currently can be seen on Nabisco Swiss Cheese Crackers, "Luther" is Mr. Price's Atlanta acting debut. His work was last represented here by his choreography for "My Fair Lady" at the Atlanta Civic Center which starred Hans Conried.

BILL LONG (Master Carpenter) — Bill Long has worked for Theater of the Stars for five seasons and four winter seasons. He has filled many positions on the production staff, some of which are Master Carpenter, for the Winter Play Season, and coordinator of renovations of the Peachtree Playhouse. Bill is involved in many phases of the theater here in Atlanta. He has worked with the Atlanta Ballet, The Atlanta Speech School's Children's Ballet, the Children's Civic Theatre, and the Myrtle Street Colony and the Midtown Community Theaters.

BOBBY BAKER (Props and Setting Coordinator) — Bobby Baker is now in his thrid season with Theater of the Stars. He attended the University of Southwestern Louisianna where he carried a double major, Choreographic Design and Fine Arts, and minored in Theater Design. Mr. Baker danced and designed twelve seasons for the USL Dance Theater Co. Upon completion of his degree, he designed costumes for the USL theater department for a year. After working in the

Out Door Drama circuit and several regional companies in LaFayette and New Orleans, La., Mr. Baker has chosen Aflanta as his home.

STEVE HALLAM (Show Electrician) — is originally from St. Petersburg, Florida, where for the past 15 years he has worked with college theatrical productions. In 1968 Steve was involved with the magnificient out-door drama, "Unto These Hills" in Cherokee, North Carolina. He has done commercials for Coca-Cola and Oldsmobile. Steve's favorite past-time is photography.

LOIS ADCOCK (Show Wardrobe Mistress) — has been involved with 6 Winter Play Seasons. She is in charge of wardrobe including any sewing, repairing and laundering that has to be done. During a performance Lois has to make sure all costumes are fitted appropriately and between scenes she supervises quick-changes. She has worked for Theater of the Stars since 1965. Born and raised in Atlanta, Lois has been married 36 years. She is the mother of 4 daughters and has 8 grand-children.

LINDA GLASS (Scenic Painter) — Linda Glass attended the University of Illinois her freshman year, and then transfered to the University of Georgia where she completed a course of study in fine arts and received her B.F.A. degree in drawing and painting. Linda worked as an apprentice for Theater of the Stars in 1974, and as a Scenic Artist the following summer of 1975 and also for the 1976 Winter Play Season. More credit than just Scenic Painter should be given Miss Glass for this season's "The Magic Show" and "The Mousetrap".

BETSY LINDSEY(Box Office Manager) — is originally from Cedartown, Georgia. She now resides in Atlanta and attended Georgia State University. Betsy has worked three years with Theater of the Stars as a Box Office Assistant and in the Prop Department. This is her third year with the Winter Play Season. With the closing of the season, Ms. Lindsey will be working on a co-venture of opening a bakery at the Omni known as "Let Them Eat Cakes."

WILLIAM RIGDON (Assistant to the Administrative Director) — Billy attended Auburn University before coming to Atlanta in 1973. He started working for Theater of the Stars in early 1974 as a clerk. He is now The Assistant to the Administrative Director, and sometimes does public relations work along with his many varied administrative duties.

KAREN CLARK (Administrative Assistant) — Karen Clark began working on the Box Office Staff for Theater of the Stars at the Civic Center last summer, and is now working in the Administrative Office as an Administrative Assistant. Last summer she appeared in the TOTS 1975 Production of "Funny Girl". She is currently going to Georgia State University where she is studying art.

MOLLIE McNAIR (Administrative Assistant) — has just graduated with highest honors and departmental honors from Guilford College, where she majored in English. She has studied in England and France and plans to continue her education in nineteenth century studies. This is her sixth season with Theater of the Stars.

"Oh! Calcutta!"

opening November 1, 1977

The Winter Play Season was produced by Chris Manos from 1964 to 1981.



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Music & Lyrics: Robert Dennis

Peter Schickele Stanley Walden

Additional Music & Lyrics by: Stanley Walden

Jacques Levy

The Performers: Patricia Alexander

Marilyn Faith Hickey

Ednah Holt Michael McArthur

Gil Moris
Jim Page

John F. Patrick, III Regina Rodwell

Peter Spinicelli Understudies: Elena Alexander

Alan Sirowitz
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Recording Corp. — Designed by Phil Hartshorn

Lighting: Production Control -

Designed by Dan Golden

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Presented in association with The Calcutta Adventure Company.

This production is based upon the production of Oh!, Calcutta! presented on Broadway as conceived and directed by Jacques Levy.





MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

Taking Off The Robe	The Company
Will Answer All Sincere Replies	
	Regina Rodwell
	Michael McArthur
Cherie	Marilyn Faith Hickey
Rock Garden	
	John F. Patrick, III
	Gil Moris
One On One	
Suite For Five Letters Mic	chael McArthur, Peter Spinicelli
Ednah Holt, Regina	Rodwell, Marilyn Faith Hickey
The Paintings of Clovis Trouille	
Dance for George danced by	Patricia Alexander
Much Too Soon sung by Mic	chael McArthur
ACT	11
Jack and Jill Pet	er Spinicelli. Patricia Alexander
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Love Lust Poem performe	
and Regina Rod	
Delicious Indignities	
Helen	Marilyn Faith Hickey
	John F. Patrick, III
Playin'	
Was It Good For Your Too?	
	Michael McArthur
	Marilyn Faith Hickey
	Ednah Holt
	Jim Page
	Marilyn Faith Hickey
	Gil Moris
	Regina Rodiveti
	Alexander, John F. Patrick, III
Coming Together, Going Together	
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Oh! Calcutta!

- ... the world's longest running erotic stage musical
- ... premiered in New York on June 17, 1969 at the off-Broadway Eden Theatre
- ... moved to Broadway at the Belasco Theatre on February 25, 1971
- ... continued through August 12, 1972 for 1,316 New York performances
- ... an estimated ten million people have seen the musical
- still running at the Duchess Theatre in London through seven years
- .. has also played in Paris, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, Stockholm, Hamburg, Sydney, Los Angeles and San Francisco
- ... ran a record-breaking 23 weeks at the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami
- ... has been released as a feature film
- nationally televised on closed-circuit via videotaped production
- . returned to Broadway at the Edison Theatre on September 24, 1976 where it is still running



Patricia Alexander

At the age of 13, Patricia Alexander began performing in *The Sound of Music*. She continued into stock companies in various musicals and dramas. In recent years, she has appeared in *The King and I*, danced with the Larry Richardson Dance Company, performed in children's theatre with the Pumpernickle Players and the Courtyard Playhouse and toured Europe and the Middle East with the *American Jazz Review*.



Marilyn Faith Hickey

Alias "The Tennessee Charmer," Marilyn Faith Hickey decided to do Oh! Calcutta! because it would give her plenty of exposure. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Ms. Hickey has a broad acting background which includes touring with the National Shakespeare Company, dinner theatres, summer stock and even radio — she interviewed Gerald Ford in the White House before voting for Carter. Her favorite role is Billie Dawn in Born Yesterday. Her goal is to win enough Oscars to turn them into goblets (service for 8). A Gemini, Marilyn is famous for splits from personality to bananas. Her naturally curly hair is a result of her father's fondness for sheep.

Ednah Holt

An Aries, born March 28th, Ednah Holt attended Manhattan School of Music for music education and voice studies. She received a BA in voice and an MA in music education. She has studied dance with Morelli's Ballet School, New York School of Ballet and Oluntungi's School of African Dance. Ednah has appeared in several Broadway productions including Makin' It, The Music Man and South Pacific. She has also done recording work with such top artists as Roberta Flack, Nancy Wilson, Roy Ayers, Mongo Santamaria and Stanley Turrentine.





Michael McArthur

Although he was born with a craving for the theatre, Michael McArthur never before has had the opportunity to exhibit his raw talents in such a unique way. He has studied with magicians, mimes and ballet masters. His forte the last few years has been ballet. His recent arrival in New York City has also found him studying acting under the guidance of Max Gartenberg. His aspirations are to develop himself into a complete performer and although we're not sure what that means, he's got a good start at exposing his potential.



Gil Moris

For a native of Arkansas, Gil Moris has a varied background. He has been a writer for both live shows and television, a clown for Ringling Brothers Circus and rodeos, a singer in rock and folk groups and, for the past few years, has been working on stages around the country including Theatre Under the Stars in Houston, Texas. His most recent appearance was in J.B. Weaver's One Ring Circus at the Henry Street Theatre in New York.

Jim Page

A graduate of Northwestern University, Jim Page played leads there in Look Back in Anger and The Homecoming before deciding to try his luck in New York. Listed among his Off-Off-Broadway credits are The Seagull, Family Continues and Romeo and Juliet. He appeared in the outdoor drama, A Horn in the West. A practicing celebate, Mr. Page has recently discovered the charm of dogs and twelve-year old girls with blonde hair. His favorite actor is Boris Karloff and his favorite actress is Lassie.





John F. Patrick, III

Having been born in Lakewood, New Jersey, accounts for the lack of resemblance of John F. Patrick, III, to Mao Tse Tung. However, John started his career as lead singer for the famed rock group, Obscurity. Comedy was the next logical step for John after falling behind in his studies of Proctology at Vananova University. He has since performed in Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness as Arthur and headed JP3's stark naked revue—a low humor comedy troupe.



Regina Rodwell

Being an Air Force brat, Regina Rodwell was born in Morocco (but doesn't claim it as home) and lived all over the United States including Alaska where she began her ballet training at the age of seven. Her musical theatre credits include My Fair Lady, Gigi, Fiddler on the Roof and, of course, "good ol' Radio City Music Hall". Oh! Calcutta! marks her debut in the buff and she wonders what the folks back home in Branson, Missouri, will think.

Peter Spinicelli

Los Angeles and New York credits for Peter Spinicelli include Billy the Kid in *The Beard*, Jacques Casanova in *El Camino Real*, musical creations by multi-award-winning Al Carmines, the love-torn lover in *W.C. Fields* and as the tough-hearted Tony in *Why I Love New York*. Peter will be presenting his cabaret act upon his return to New York. His first television commercial was aired this fall. Of Greek-Italian descent, he enjoys an occasional Ouzo.



Contributors

Jules Feiffer

The syndicated satirical cartoon of Jules Feiffer celebrates its 20th anniversary in October 1976. His first work for the theatre, *The Explainers*, was a musical revue based on his cartoons and was staged in 1963 at Chicago's Second City. *Little Murders*, his first full length play closed after only one week on Broadway in 1967 but came into its own two years later with Alan Arkin's production off-Broadway at the Circle-in-the-Square. His next two plays were political ones, *God Bless* in 1968 and *The White House Murder Case* in 1969. Mr. Feiffer has published eleven collections of cartoons; a childhood memoire, *The Great Comic Book Heroes*; a book of trial drawings of the Chicago conspiracy trial, *Pictures at a Prosecution*; and a novel, *Harry*, *The Rat with Women*. He has written two films, *Little Murders* and *Carnal Knowledge*. His new novel, *Ackroyd*, comes out this fall. His more recent Broadway works have included *Knock Knock* and *Hold Me*.

Dan Greenburg

A Chicagoan by birth, Dan Greenburg is a Californian by long habitat and a New Yorker by recent convenience. He is the author of How to Be a Jewish Mother, Kiss My Firm but Pliant Lips and, with Marcia Jacobs, How to Make Yourself Miserable. More recently, he wrote Chewsday, a novel. Among his plays, Arf and The Great Airplane Snatch were presented off-Broadway and Restaurant at the Yale School of Drama. Currently on the best selling book list is Dan Greenberg's Something's There.

Lenore Kandel

Various magazines and anthologies have published poetry by Lenore Kandel including Evergreen Review, Avant Garde, The Outsider, City Lights Journal, and The Poetics of the New American Poetry. She has also published in Canada, England, Mexico, Germany, Switzerland and Japan, plus two books, The Love Book and Word Alchemy with another one coming out soon. Some poems are on records; some set to music. She also wrote lyrics for a couple of arias for a jazz opera. And so on. Living in San Francisco.

John Lennon

One of the Beatles, John Lennon wrote his own biography as follows: "Born 1940. Lived. Met Yoko 1966!"

Jacques Levy

Along with his contributions to the original show, Jacques Levy has written lyrics for two new songs for this production.

Leonard Melfi

The author of many plays produced both on and off-Broadway, Leonard Melfi's works have been seen at the Loft Workshop, the Playwright's Unit, Circle-in-the-Square, Theatre Genesis, Actors Studio, Cafe La Mama (where he holds a record for number of productions), Nassau Community College, Bronx Community College, The Moving Company and the Actors Experimental Unit. His collection of one-act plays, Encounter, has been published by Random House. Antonioni filmed an adaptation of his play, Birdbath. The segment, Night of the Broadway production Morning, Noon and Night was written by Mr. Melfi. Among his more recent plays have been The Raven Rock, Cinque, Port Authority, Ferryboat, The Jones Man and Eddie and Susanna in Love.

David Newman and Robert Benton

For their film authorship of *Bonnie and Clyde*, David Newman and Robert Benton won the New York Film Critic's Prize, the National Society of Film Critics Award and the Writers' Guild award for best dramatic film and best original screenplay. They also wrote the screenplay for *There Was A Crooked Man*. Among their Broadway credits is the book for *It's A Bird . . . It's A Plane . . . It's Superman*. They also have provided a monthly column for *Esquire* and *Mademoiselle*. Mr. Benton wrote and directed *The Late Show*, a film starring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin.

Sam Shepard

Broadway and off-Broadway audiences have seen many of Sam Shepard's plays. In 1966, three of his works won Obie Awards. His first full length play, La Turista was presented at the American Place Theatre in 1967. His Operation Sidewinder was produced by the Lincoln Center Repertory Company. Among his many recent plays have been The Unseen Hand, Back Bog Beast Bait, Mad Dog Blues, The Holy Ghostly, The Tooth of the Crime, Blue Bitch, Nightwalk, Icarus's Mother, Killers Head and Action and Geography of a Horse Dreamer. Mr. Shepard also collaborated with Antonioni on the film Zabriskie Point.

Clovis Trouille

Now in his 80's, Clovis Trouille is one of France's most distinguished living painters. He has been painting in the mainstream of surrealism for the past half century.

Sherman Yellen

For the Broadway success, *The Rothschilds*, Sherman Yellen wrote the book for producer Hillard Elkins. Previously, he had made numerous contributions to most of television's leading programs including *Hallmark Hall of Fame* and *Studio One*. He was given the Hallmark Award for original drama. Mr. Yellen wrote the screenplay for *The Day They Shook the Plum Tree*. His most recent Broadway musical offering was *Rex* for which he wrote the book with his *Rothschilds* lyrics collaborator, Sheldon Harnick with music provided by Richard Rodgers.



Oh! Calcutta! Devisor Discusses Production

By BILL COSFORD

The year 1969 had not been such a great one for American theater. Not such a bad one, either, but it was beginning to look like the decade of consciousness-raising and social upheaval would flame out rather unspectacularly over an oh-so-typical theatrical landscape: a popular musical (*Promises, Promises*) a brace of failures by noted writers (Edward Albee's *Quotations From Chairman Mao* and Joseph Heller's *We Bombed in New Haven*), a counterculture holdover (*Hair*) and the usual clutter of Off- and Off-Off-Broadway radical-chic debacles.

Enter, with admirable timing and a positively radar-like sense of commercial potential, Kenneth Tynan. With him he brought Oh! Calcutta! Tynan and his "devisement" — that's the way he is credited in Calcutta! productions, as the devisor — are back to the rescue.

Calcutta! opened to some savage reviews at the Eden Theater back in '69, several of them by friends of Tynan, himself a former critic in London and New York. But the show rode roughshod over complaints. Everyone in it was nude, you see, and its subject matter was almost exclusively sexual.

Tynan thus became—with director Jacques Levy and choreographer Margo Sapington—a founding father of commercial nude theater (more daring than *Hair* and five years earlier than *Equus*).

More, it was successful nude theater. Oh! Calcutta! ran more than four years in New York and is still playing in London. The thing is, it just never played anywhere else. An abortive attempt to launch a road show in California ended in legal action. The show's racy image kept it out of, say, Peoria, rather emphatically.

That makes the Coconut Grove Playhouse run the premiere engagement of *Calcutta's* first real touring company. And it makes Tynan's recent stopover in Miami a happy coincidence for the Playhouse. Tynan was here, he explained, simply to vacation and shake off a bronchitis attack. Work on the show was proceeding independently in New York, back under Levy and Sapington again.

A very fit looking Mr. Tynan was willing to kill an hour or so before flying back to London, however, and plainly enjoyed recalling the details of the original *Calcutta* while fortifying himself for a plane trip that he admits "still terrifies me."

"You know, what we wanted to do then was provide a show that would bridge the gap between the Ziegfield Follies and a raunchy exhibition in a bordello—something that was about sex, for intelligent people, with no holds barred but without trying to shock people. That was the aim: to fill the gap between the raunchy and the ridiculous."

What emerged was a loosely connected series of vignettes of comedy and dance, performed almost entirely in the nude and often approaching the explicit in sexual timbre.

"But when we first started, we weren't sure whether we were going to have nudity at all, for at that time there had never been 'A N-u-d-e S-h-o-w.'

"When we were rehearsing in New York, there were a few traumatic moments for me. Jacques Levy was using slow processes, psychological acclimatization, by having the entire cast rehearse naked under bathrobes, robes with *Oh! Calcutta!* on the back. When he felt he'd got their confidence he would suggest they drop the robes.

"By the end of three weeks, I walked into that theater on Second Avenue-they were all still wearing robes-and when Jacques saw me he said, 'Here's Ken, say hello to Uncle Kenny.' Suddenly they all dropped the robes and said, 'Hi!' I'd never seen this on stage, and at this point neither had anybody. Straight actors performing and talking naked? It just hadn't happened."

That was seven years ago, and there have been several sexual revolution salvos fired since then. But Tynan, who has long been a supporter of socially purposeful, activist theater, believes *Calcutta* '76 is as relevant as ever.

"It's interesting," he says. "They ask you: 'Haven't people reached the saturation point for this kind of thing?' One has to point out that every morning, a million kids reach the age of 16, and they aren't saturated. They still have to make their discoveries about sex, and if a show like this can help them—and amuse them while it's helping them—it's worth doing.

The sensational aspects of full nudity worried Tynan and company for a while, he said, while they tried to divine whether all that flesh would distract audiences from the show's other merits, not to mention its social purpose.

"We discussed it at great length," Tynan says. "In the opening number, the audience *thinks* we're going to tease them, and build up to full nudity gradually. So we get it over with—the disrobing—right away, and line the cast up nude in a cool white light, say, 'This is it, now let's get on with the show . . . "

As for its social and emotional power, Tynan is a true believer. Under Levy's direction, he explained, there were exercises in which each cast member got to know "every square inch" of his fellows, until no one was ill-at-ease unclothed. "The way Levy worked on them, it was sort of crash analysis. And the show had a very strange effect on many members of the cast. One guy went into the show thinking he was a homosexual, and discovered, by the third week of rehearsal that he was heterosexual. It changed his life, and it changed the lives of everybody involved in it. That was one of the most exciting things about the show—not just what was happening onstage, but what was going on backstage as well."

It is not something one expects, this zealot's catalog of cured ills and personal endorsements, all having to do with an entertaining but only middle-brow revue, billed by its creators as a collection of "erotic fantasies." Make no mistake, *Oh! Calcutta!* is an egregiously enjoyable show, and a "fun" evening. But—make no mistake about this either—Tynan still thinks it's something more. And he's not done with the idea.

"It was a breakthrough, it's a first of its kind, and it's always amazed me that no one has really followed it through and carried it any further.

"I've just spent a year or so planning a show which is, in some sense, a development out of *Calcutta*. It's called *Carte Blanche*, it's a more serious show—one that will ask the audience, 'Why do we need shows about sex?' I hope it will establish a dialogue. This show *(Calcutta)* is a damned good piece of entertainment, in revue form. The second *(Carte Blanche)* will be more like an uninterrupted erotic dream."

Tynan continues to work and live in England, but has just agreed to return to the U.S. for at least a year, to write for *The New Yorker* (where he was drama critic for three years in the late '50s). In England, he says, the whole *Calcutta* subject is still a touchy one, still racy though accepted in Manhattan years earlier.

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Broadway 1971









Kenneth Tynan Devised Production

Born in Birmingham in 1927, Kenneth Tynan received a degree in English Literature from Oxford. He directed for the English theatre and television. He joined The Spectator in 1951 as drama critic, and subsequently served in the same capacity on the Evening Stantard, and then the Daily Sketch before joining The Observer. He was script editor of Ealing Films and producer for the English television company, ABC-TV, of a fort-nightly arts program called Temp. He took a leave of absence from The Observer between 1958 and 1960 to act as drama critic for The New Yorker. At the invitation of Sir Laurence Olivier, he joined the National Theatre in 1963 as its first literary manager, and in October 1964 he returned to The Observer as its film critic, a post which he relinquished in 1966. Since 1968 he has contributed a regular column to The Observer under the title "Shouts and Murmers," giving a personal view of the cultural scene. Tynan, who was prominent in the fight against theatre censorship in England was a strong supporter of Rolf Hochhuth's Soldiers, which he co-produced in London in 1968, as soon as the removal of the Lord Chamberlain's powers made this possible. Tynan makes frequent appearances on British TV and has authored the following books: He That Plays the King, Alec Guinness, Persona Grata, Bull Fever, Curtains and Tynan Right and Left. He rejoins The New Yorker as a guest profilist this season and has developed a new London stage production, Carte Blanche.

Although Peter Schickele went to Juilliard, he has disgraced his alma mater by devoting much of his time to the discovery of P.D.Q. Bach, whose figmental music he has presented on concert stages across the country including Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York and on Vanguard records. He has also arranged and composed for several of Joan Baez' albums, and has written music for numerous performing ensembles, films, plays, and parties.

Galways own, Stanley Walden, has composed a plethora of music for the stage, ballet, film and the concert world. Most of this has been heard.

A graduate from the Juilliard School of Music, Robert Dennis spent a year in France on a Fulbright scholarship. His experience includes writing show tunes and rock 'n' roll songs as well as classically-oriented music. He has arranged for Judy Collins. He wrote incidental music for Robert Lowell's play Endicott and The Red Cross, and the ANTA Matinee Series production of An Evening with James Agee.

Peter Schickele
Music and Lyrics

Stanley Walden Composer/Musical Director

Robert Dennis
Music and Lyrics



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One on One

Now on Broadway (1977)



Jack and Jill



Pools Cardon



Barry Singer Producer/Co-Director

An increasingly important producer of touring shows, Barry Singer has also been involved as a promoter and manager of concerts and rock groups. In addition to having managed several rock groups, he has promoted concerts featuring such top names as Joe Cocker, Sly and The Lettermen. Barry has produced road versions of an original show, Aquarius, and put together travelling companies of Hair, Jesus Christ Superstar, Grease, Tommy and, most recently, West Side Story starring Leslie Uggams which played major cities around the country. His wife, Janet, has been working with him and, together, they are proud of their children, Kim and Todd.

Konnie Kittrell Costumes

When Konnie Kittrell started her theatrical career at age three, she was billed as "The World's Finest Oriental Dancer". Since then she has appeared in, and designed and created costumes for more than twenty professional productions. Her credits include A Little Night Music, Follies, Company, Little Mary Sunshine and The Man of La Mancha. Her fondest desire is to be cast in a show without the director telling her to lose fifteen pounds first.

Bert Arnold Co-Director

Also known as "Dirty Uncle Bertie," Bert Arnold has wet his feet on such diverse projects as What's It to You? and None of Your Business both for West Coast improvisational groups. Directing TV commercials for household products in New York has provided an income but very little in the way of artistic satisfaction. Oh! Calcutta! has provided a happy blend of fulfillment plus an opportunity to work with some nekked people.



Marianne Roselli Recreator of Choreography

Ms. Roselli (M.R. to those who really know her) has just returned from choreographing an underwater ballet for the Venice Festival of the Arts. Now that Oh! Calcutta! is on the road, she is looking forward to a relaxing vacation with her husband Enzo at their charming digs in the Bronx.

Jake Bell Stage Manager Jake joins the staff of *Oh! Calcutta!* with experience in acting, writing and tech work. His stage managing credits include *I Do, I Do, Cabaret, Company, Dames At Sea* and *The Ritz*.



Police Jail Oh! Calcutta! Cast

Raid Halts Show; Nine Arrested

By STEVEN A. HOLMES

Fulton County police officers and investigators from County Solicitor Hinson McAuliffe's office raided Oh! Calcutta! Friday night during the first of the play's two evening performances.

The complete cast of nine members—
five males and four females— were arrested
on charges of public indecency and booked at
the Fulton County Jail. Bail for the nine was
set at \$1,000 each.

Included in the cast were: Marilyn Hickey, Patricia Alexander and Regina Rodwell. The names of others who were arrested were not immediately available.

According to Atlanta Vice Squad Maj. Michael Edwards, investigators from McAuliffe's office viewed the play, in which the cast appears totally nude, about a quarter of the time since it opened Tuesday night. Edwards and Andy Hairston, another investigator on McAuliffe's staff, also attended a performance of the show Thursday.

Edwards said arrest warrants were issued sometime Friday afternoon.

The play, which was conceived by British critic Kennnteh Tynan and written by such notables as Jules Feiffer, Dan Greenburg and John Lennon, first opened on Broadway in 1969. Since March, it has toured 44 cities and run afoul of the law in a number of them.

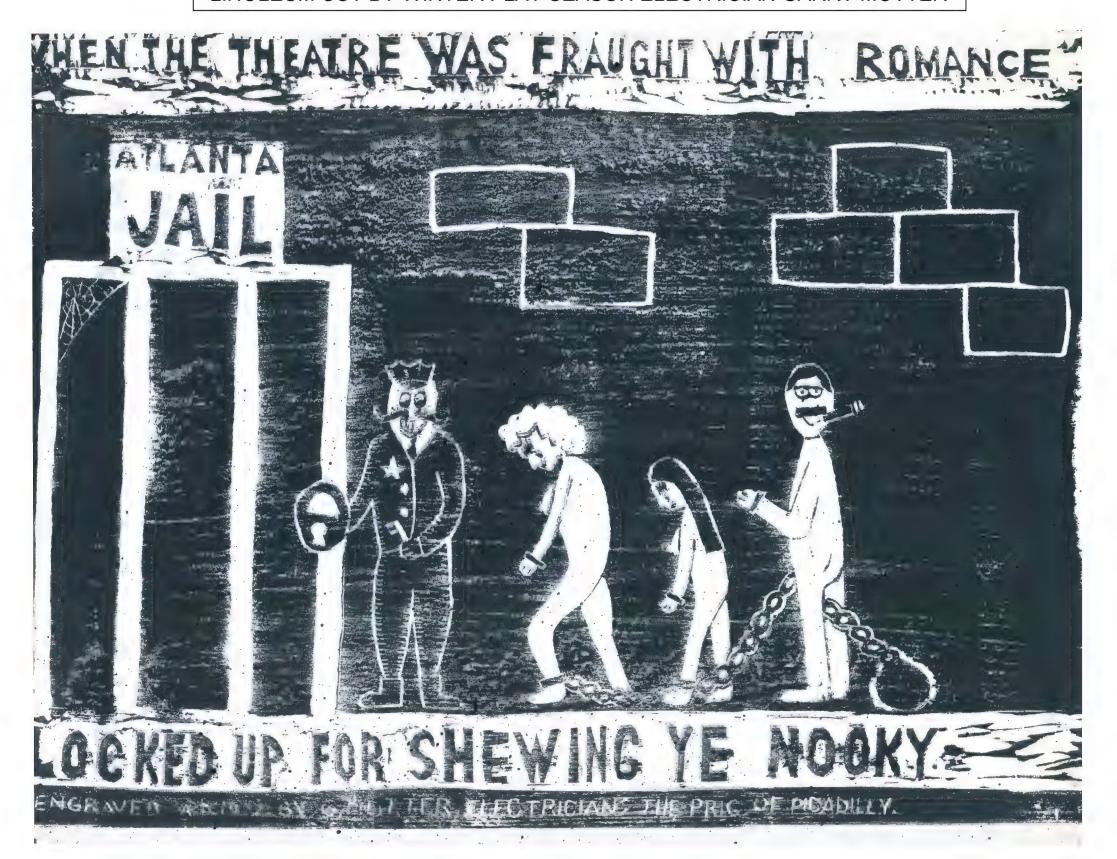
However, except for one night in Cincinnati, Ohio, the play has never been shut down.

Just last week, a federal judge dismissed action brought by the city of Birmingham, Mich., which tried to close down the show by bringing 11 violations of the city's fire code against the theater where the play was being put on. The judge said the city's action was ridiculous.

The show was scheduled to end its run at the Peachtree Playhouse in Atlanta Nov. 6.

Even before it opened at the playhouse, the show roused the ire of Mrs. Leroy H. Fargason, president of the Atlanta Women's Club, which owns the theater.

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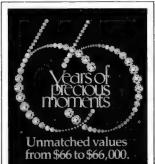


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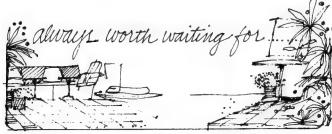
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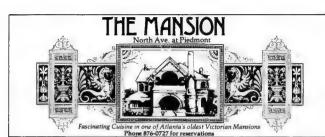
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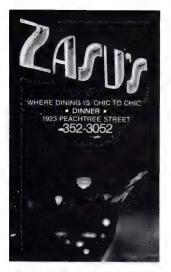
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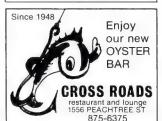
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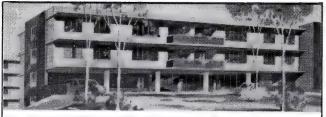
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THEODORE SOREL Han Van Maasdijk

Theordore Sorel comes to Atlanta from the Broadway hit "Sly Fox", in which he played the rail-crashing Captain Crouch, and also stood by for Robert Preston in the title role. With his wife, Jacqueline Coslow, he recently appeared in the Hartford Stage Company production of "a Flea in Her Ear" as the hysterical, lisping Don Homenides de Histangua. Atlanta audiences will best remember his outstanding performance as McMur-phy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's nest" and E.G. Marshall's campaign manager, Dick Jensen in "The Best Man", Nicky Arnstein in "Funny Girl", and the strait-jacketed Jacques Roux in "Marat/Sade". Mr. Sorel has performed regularly with the Ameri-can Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Concan Snacespeare reactive in Stationy, Con-necticut in an extraordinary variety of roles including Benedcik in "Much Ado About Nothing", Cornwall in "King Lear", and Leones in "A Winter's Tale". His current films include "Network" and "Lenny" in both of which he played defense attorneys to the films' leading characters. He was prominently featured as the sensitive music teacher in the Cannes Film Festival award winning film "Jeremy". He has appeared in theatres all over the country in highly acclaimed performances including Biff in "Death of a Salesman" at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and the Hartman Theatre in Connecticut, Orin Mannon in the first national revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" at the Seattle Repertory Theatre, and as Joey

Yorcival in the NET-TV production of Shaw's "Misalliance". His New York performances include Sergius in "Arms and Man" at the Sheridan Square Playhouse, Jesus Christ in W.B. Yeat's "Calvary" at St. Clement's Theatre, and the Obie Award winning "Twenteth Century Tar". His long association with director James Way began two years ago at the American Conservatory Theatre and has included memorable collaborations for Atlanta audiences in "The Best Man" and "One Flew Oyer the Cuckoo's Nest'.

SALEM LUDWIG

Dr. Adriaan Braedeker

Salem Ludwig has appeared on Broadway in "The Moonchildren", "Rhinoceros" with Zero Mostell and Eli Wallach and the New York and London engagements of the Actors' Studio production of "The Three Sisters". His other New York appearances include the revival of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing". His film credits include featured roles in "I Love you Alice B. Toklas" with Peter Sellers and Elia Kazan's "America, America". He has directed numerous off-Broadway and summer theatre productions the and which was given the MPAA Milestone Award in 1960. He has been seen on most of the major dramatic television series and most recently as Attorney Solomon on CBS's "All in the Family". Mr. Ludwig has taught acting technique at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the City College of New York and currently, at the H-B Studio in New York. He has just completed the role of Nicola in "The Burnt Flowerbed",

G. WOOD

Hendrick Jansen

G. Wood started his professional career in nightclubs, singing and playing piano in the New York supper clubs of the late forties and early fifties. His acting career began in 1953 with Jose Ferter's revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac". Many other Broadway credits followed including: "Richard III", "Shangri La". "The Sea Gull", "The Crucible", "To-

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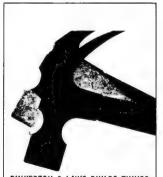


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night at 8:30", "A Touch of the Poet", "The Imaginary Invalid", "Herry V", "Who's Who in Hell" and "The Importance of Being Earnest". Off-Broadway he appeared in "The King and The Duke", "La Ronde", "Cradle Song", "Thunder Rock", "The Lesson", "Thor with Angels", "A Box of Watercolors", "Tobias and The Angel", "The Potting

Shed" and "Kittiwake Island".

Twenty years ago, Mr. Wood moved from New York and took to the hinterlands, performing perhaps 100 leading roles in regional repertory theatre. Five seasons with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, three seasons with Old Globe Shakespeare Festival in San Diego, three seasons with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, with Loretto-Hilton Theatre in St. Louis, a.c.t. in Seattle, the Shaw Festival of Dallas where he appeared over the recent holidays as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol", then to play Propero in "The Tempest" at Meadow Brook Theatre in Michigan. His only visit to Theatre of the Stars was as Alfieri in "A View From the Bridge" in 1970. Mr. Wood's film credits include M*A*S*H, "Brewster McCloud", "Harold and Maude", and "The Bank Shot".

JACQUELINE COSLOW

Marie Van Massdijk

Jacqueline Coslow is performing in Atlanta for the first time in "The Masterpiece" with her husband, Theodore Sorel. They have been fortunate to appear often together professionally, though her own career, first as a dancer with the companies of Helen Tamiris and Harriette Ann Gray, and then as an actress, has taken her all over the world. Born into a theatrical family in Hollywood, her father is Academy Award winning producer and composer Sam Coslow, writer of "Cocktails for Two" and "My Old Flame" among many others. Her mother is film comedienne Esther Muir, best known for her performance with the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races". Ms. Coslow studied for the theatre at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and made her professional debut there as the barmaid in Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" which was directed by Orson Welles and starred Laurence Olivier. She appeared on Broadway in Father Daniel Barrigan's "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" and off-Broadway as Louka in a long-running revival of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at the Sheridan Square Playhouse. Her most recent New York performance was as Minnie, the starry-eyed Irish lass, in "The Shadow of a Gunman". She played the role of Honey in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" at the International Arts Festival at Bergen, Norway. Regional theatres all over the United States have seen her in a variety of roles including a long run as Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" at the PAF Playhouse in Huntington, New York, Sonya in "Uncle Vanya" for the American Conservatory Theatre, recent engagements at the opening of the new Hartford Stage Company theatre in Hartford, Connecticut in "All the Way Home" and "A Flea in Her Ear", performances for both the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut and the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, California, the title role in Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" in the first national re-Vival at the Seattle Repertory Theatre, where she also was acclaimed for her performances of Emily in "Our Town", Lucile in Anouilh's "The Rehearsal", and Irina in "The Three Sisters" and her own favorite, the zany ballet dancer Essie in "You Can't Take It with You". She is familiar to television audiences from her performance as Hypatia in the NET-TV production of Shaw's "Misalliance", and as creator of the role of Mary Kennicott on ABC's "All My Children". She and her husband, Theodore Sorel live with their two children, Mariamne, S, and Vassily, S, in an old farmhouse built in 1723, which they have restored in upstate New York.

FRED MILLER

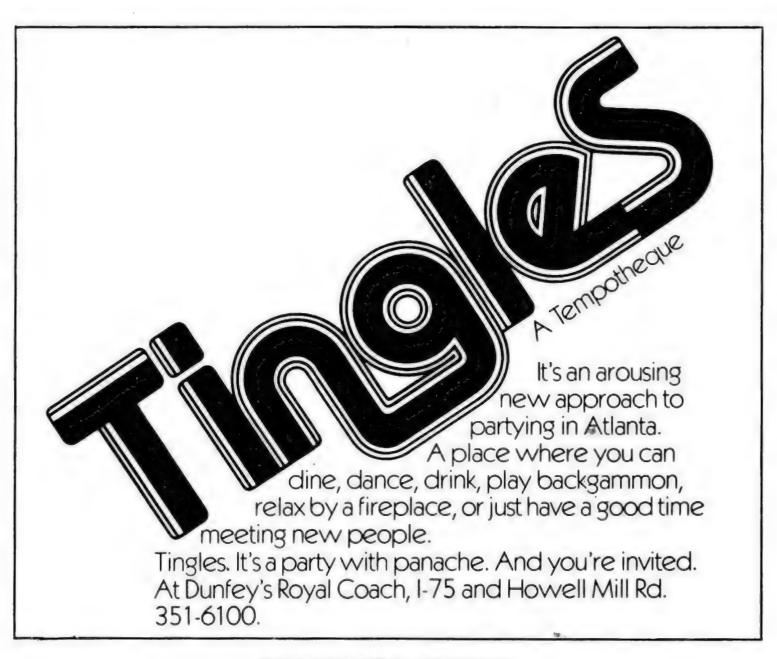
Felix de Witt

Fred Miller appeared on Broadway in "Inherit the Wind" starring Paul Muni and Melvyn Douglas for two and one-half years in the role of Nessee Dunlap and as understudy for Ed Begley as Matthew Harrison Brady. Other Broadway productions include "Take Me Along" with Jackie Cleason, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Morse, "Oliver!", "110 In The Shade", and the premiere production at the Music Theatre of Lincoln Center "The King and I" with Rise Stevens and Darren McGavin. Fred has toured the U.S.A. and Canada as Dr. Grimwig in "Oliver!", Benjamin Franklin in "1776", with Hans Conried in "Spofford", in "Auntie Mame" with Constance Bennett, and "The Shrike" starring Van Heflin. Viewers of the Late, Late Show can catch Fred in "The Night They Raided Minsky's," "Odds Against Tomorrow", and "Patterns". Recent television appearances include "The Adams Chronicles", "You Are There", and the daytime serial "Love of Life". Previous appearances at Theater of The Stars include "Equus" with George Maharis, "The Spider's Web" with Katharine Houghton, "Luther" with Paul Michael Glaser (of Starsky and Hutch") and "Funny Girl" starring Carol Lawrence.

JOHN BENTLEY

Phillip Vanderkamp

John Bentley appeared on Broadway in "Lysistrata" with Melina Mercouri, "The Selling of the President" with Pat Hingle and Barbara Barrie, "Mike Downstairs" with Dane Clark and as stand-by for Phil Silvers in "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" which he played for a full week. He toured as Friar Lawrence in the Stephen Slane production of "Romeo and Juliet"



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and in "The Happy Time" with Ray Bolger and was Corosco to Giorgio Tozzi's "Man of La Mancha." He has appeared in numerous TV shows and the films "Dog Day After-noon," "The Front" and "Hair." He most recently esseyed the role of the Coach in "That Championship Season" at Theatre Calgary in Canada, Atlanta audiences will remember him in productions of "The Best Man" and "Luther.

JONATHAN PECK

Laurens Ruvter

Jonathan Peck comes to Atlanta from West Palm Beach, Florida. He earned his B.A. in English from Morehouse College in 1977. Since beginning his career, Jonathan has worked in Atlanta at the Barn Dinner Theater, Academy Children's Theater, Proposition Theater, and in currently serving as Artist-in-Residence for Just Us Theatre Co. Mr. Peck received his training from Mr.

Carlton Mollette at Spelman College and Ms.

Joan Lewis of Clark College.

Jonathan has recently done the ABC film "King" and "Tame Sam Hiccup" for educational television. Mr. Peck is especially proud of his street theater and children's theater work with Atlanta Street Theater and Playground Players. Jonathan is currently working on the inciption of "Catharsis", an alternative theater based on a philosphy of Black theater and the street theater concept.

ANTHONY SABON

Frits Kluwer

Anthony Sabon makes his home here in Atlanta. He was last seen at the Peachtree Playhouse as the alcoholic brother, Tony in "That Championship Season," Mr. Sabon has performed in the Academy and Alliance Theatres and has directed and taught acting locally for several years,

AL HAMACHER

Joseph Engleman

Al Hamacher played 'Stewpot' in Theater of the Stars' production of "South Pacific" with Michele Lee and Giorgio Tozzi. This past year he has appeared in "Cactus Flower" with Ann Miller, Tennessee Williams "Tiger Tail", and "Anne Frank" with George Vosko-Mr. Hamacher was nominated Best Supporting Actor for 'Moonface' in "Any-thing Goes" and was selected by critics as one of Atlanta's Ten Most Promising Talents in the Performing Arts.

MORRIS BROWN

Gerald Wolters

Morris Brown makes his Theater of the

Stars' debut as Wolters in "Masterpiece." He has previously appeared with every other Atlanta theatre, beginning with Theatre Atlanta and including several years with Academy Theatre. He has appeared recently at the Alli-ance. Harlequin and Atlanta Children's Theatres as well as in theatres in Texas and Tenne-

SKIP FOSTER

Beggar

Skip Foster has appeared with various repertory, resident and stock theatres throughout the country, coming to Atlanta to join the Academy Theatre resident company in 1975. He was named Actor-in-Residence by the Georgia Arts Council for 1976-77. He has appeared this season as 'Beast' in Atlanta Children's Theatre production of "Beauty and the Beast", most recently with Ann Miller in "Cactus Flower," as 'Bottom' in the Atlanta Symphony's Shakespeare adaptation of "A Midsummer's Night Dream," and with Linda Wilson in "Rich and Famous,

TERRY BEAVER

Commissioner Stryker

Terry Beaver is making his first appearance with Theater of the Stars' but he is no stranger to Atlanta theater-goers. He has appeared at the Alliance Theater, the Academy Theater, and a variety of dinner theatres throughout the southeast. Most recently Beaver starred in the critically acclaimed "The Lady's Not For Burning" and last summer received the Best Supporting Actor Award from the Atlanta Critics for his performance in "Marat/ Sade." Mr. Beaver also has varied TV credits including appearances on "Movin' On" and numerous commercials.

LARRY WARD

Larry Ward was born in Columbus, Ohio, served three years with the U.S. navy, and is an alumnus of Denison University, Ohio University and the American Theatre Wing. He toured with the national companies of "At War With The Army" and Jean Arthur's production of "Saint Joan" and starred in the television series "The Dakotas". He has been seen in numerous motion pictures and television programs. Mr. Ward now lives in California and devotes his full time to act-

GORDON RUSSELL

Author

Gordon Russell was born in Salem, Mass. He, too, is an alumnus of The American



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Theatre Wing and began his theatre career as an actor, appearing on Broadway in "The Autumn Garden", "The Children's Hour", Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "Inherit the Wind". In 1953, he embarked on a writing career and, with Larry Ward, wrote "Rhom", a three act melodrama and "Masterpiece".

In 1962, Mr. Russell's adaptation of this play on the NBC tlelvision network received the Writer's Guild of America Award for the "best adaptation of the year on television". For the past 13 years, Mr. Russell has been involved ift the world of daytime drama on television. He served as head writer for "A Time For Us", "The Doctors" and as co-head writer of the immensely popular daytime series "Dark Shadows". At present, he is co-head writer of the ABC series, "One Lift To Live", which was recently expanded to a one-hour daily format. Mr. Russell currently lives in New York, is working on a new play entitled "Where The Good Times Are", which is based on "certain bizarre experiences in daytime drama" and is looking forward to resuming his career in the theatre.

JIM WAY Director

Jim Way, considered one of the finest directors in the Southeast, has enjoyed a varied and successful career. He has directed throughout the country, and for nearly every theatre group in the city of Atlanta. Some of his credits include the critically acclaimed "Twelfth Night" for the Harlequin; "The Best Man" with E.G. Marshall and Victor Jory, "Luther" with Paul Michael Glaser, "Oliver" with Vincent Price, and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", all for Theater of the Stars. For Theater of the Stars' Just Us Theatre Co., Way directed "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men", "The Ballad of Candyman Beachum", and the Duke Ellington Musical "Saturday Laughter".

Last season Way directed the successful "Stereopticon", which won the Best Original Play Award given by the Atlanta Circle of Drama Critics, and was associated with shows that together received a total of 12 nominations.

Way directed "Arthur", which was produced in New York City by Kermit Bloomgarden, and his production of "Man of La Mancha" won the Best Play of the Year award when it was performed in New York's multimillion dollar arts complex, Artpark. Way has also directed for the Springer

way has also directed for the Springs, Opera House, Royal Poinciana Flayhouse, Coconut Grove Playhouse, Long What Theater in Connecticut, the American Conservatory Theater in New York and San Francisco, and Center Stage in Maryland, to name a few.

This year, Mr. Way has directed Ann Miller in "Cactus Flower", and the highly successful Atlanta Children's Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast", among others.



CHRISTOPHER B. MANOS
Producer

When he arrived in Atlanta in 1960, Chris Manos brought with him grand plans for introducing the highly popular and successful "star system" to what was then Theater Under the Stars. Since that time he has won respect from his colleagues as one of the great entrepreneurs theater. In Atlanta alone he has been responsible for over three hundred productions of ballet, theater, and opera, including the nationally acclaimed Arthur". As a member of the Special Services branch of the U.S. Army, he produced hundreds of shows for GI's and, after graduation from the Pasadena Playhouse, he joined the Theater Guild of New York and worked with their Playhouse. Only a few vears after his arrival here he was given the Atlanta Critics Award for development of the art of theater in the city of Atlanta. He has continued his efforts to be worthy of that recognition not only by producing the Theater Of The Stars season and the Winter Play Season but also by experimenting with the Fall Film Festival and by coordinating the use of the Peachtree Playhouse by various performing groups. In September of 1976, Mr. Manos fromed the Just Us Theatre Company, a new black company dedicated to presenting plays and building black audiences in the Atlanta area. Mr. Manos is married to the former Glenn Ryman and they have two sons, Chris, Jr. and Nick, and a daughter, Ann.



LOUISE HUDSON Administrative Director

Louise Hudson began her career in early teens, selling tickets at the Georgian Terrace box office and, after finishing college at Tennessee and Georgia State. she began as a full time worker. Since then she has become an invaluable, part of the theater's operations; overseeing the business and box office staffs. supervising publicity, subscription campaigns, bookkeeping, and insuring that some semblance of order is maintained in what would otherwise be a very chaotic husiness

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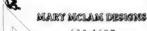
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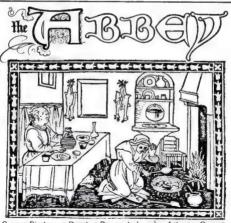
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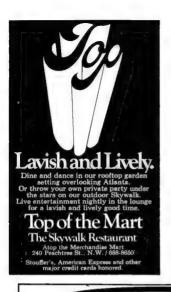
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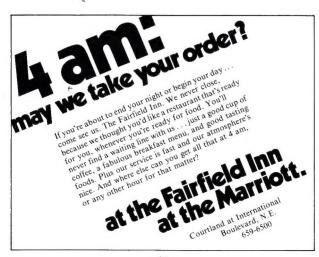
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